NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXVII. No. 22472. Registered at the C.P.O. SHANGHAI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937 (Postage: China and Japan 1 cents; abroad 10 cents.) TEN CENTS

東京帝國大學 東洋文化研究所

CONSULATE-GENERAL FOR POLAND

Re Estate ZYGMUNT ABKIN
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of ZYGMUNT ABKIN, who died on August 31, 1937, in Shanghai, are requested to file the same at the Polish Consulate-General in Shanghai, 26 Route Delastre on/or before September 30, 1937.

All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to pay their debts at the same office on/or before the above mentioned date.

Dr. J. KRYSINSKI,
Acting Consul-General.

Shanghai, September 1, 1937. 9507

GOVERNMENT BILLS, etc.

TENDERS for Dollars local currency for telegraphic transfer on the War Office, London, up to and for the sum of £8,000, will be received by the Area Paymaster until 11 a.m. on the 7th September, 1937.

The tenders to state the total amount (in pounds sterling). No telegraphic transfer will be made for less than £100.

The tenders to be in duplicate, and in sealed covers, addressed to the Area Paymaster, Embarkation Staff Office, 2nd Floor, 24 Central Road, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills, etc."

The right to accept or reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved.

"Persons tendering for (Bills) are hereby notified that having regard to the provisions of the Acts 22 George III Cap. and 41 George III Cap. 52 the acceptance of any such tender is subject to the express condition that no Member of the British House of Commons shall be admitted to any share or part in or to any benefit to arise from the Contract thereby made for the allotment of such (Bills)."

"The provisions in question do not apply to Contracts entered into by any incorporated Company in its Corporated capacity and made for the general benefit of the Company".

F. W. C. THOMAS,
Captain, R.A.P.C.,
Area Paymaster,
Shanghai.

Area Pay Office.
Shanghai. 9586

THE SUNGALA RUBBER ESTATE LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the year ending March 31, 1938, of Ten Cents per share (Local Currency) on the issued capital of the Company, payable on September 17, 1937, to Shareholders on the Register at that date.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from September 12 to September 17, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.,
Secretaries,

Shanghai, September 7, 1937. 9589

THE TEBONG RUBBER ESTATE, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending January 31, 1938, of 2 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on September 21, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 15 to September 21, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
93 Canton Road,
Secretaries and Gen. Managers.

Shanghai, September 7, 1937. 9597

THE SENAWANG RUBBER ESTATES CO., (1921), LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending January 31, 1938, of 2 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on September 21, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 15 to September 21, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
93 Canton Road,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, September 7, 1937. 9598

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1606

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that, in accordance with the provisional regulations promulgated by the Government to control the importation from abroad of weighing and measuring instruments (度量衡器具輸入取締暫行規則), such instruments will be forbidden importation from abroad unless they have been inspected and found up to standard by one of the local Weights and Measures Bureaux.

From the 1st October 1937 the following procedure will be enforced, viz.:

(a) A merchant wishing to import weighing and measuring instruments from abroad will, as a first step, present all the relevant invoices, contracts, etc., to the Bureau, who will thereupon issue a Provisional Permit to Import. The merchant will then present this provisional permit to the Customs, together with an additional copy of his Import Application, and apply for importation in the usual manner. Applications to import, if not supported by the above provisional permit, will not be accepted by the Customs. If all is in order, the Customs will levy duty, allow the merchant to take delivery of his cargo, endorse the additional Import Application handed in by the merchant, and transmit it to the Bureau.

(b) It will then be the duty of the merchant to transport his cargo to the Bureau for inspection, and the Bureau will take any steps they think appropriate to ensure that this is done (e.g., prior to issuing the provisional permit, the Bureau may require the merchant to pay a deposit or execute some form of guarantee).

(c) If the instruments imported are passed by the Bureau, the deposit will be returned to the merchant (or the bond, if such has been demanded, will be cancelled); but if any, or all, of the goods are not passed by the Bureau, the merchant will be directed to bring them back to the Customs and apply for re-exportation abroad, the deposit or bond in the meantime still being retained by the Bureau. At the same time, in order to acquaint the Customs with particulars of the instruments which have been rejected, the Bureau will return to the Customs the additional copy of the original Import Application which was formerly forwarded to them by the Customs, and will indicate on this Application which of the instruments are to be re-exported. The Customs will then permit re-exportation abroad, granting the merchant a drawback for the import duty, etc., originally paid, and will again return the additional Import Application to the Bureau with an endorsement to the effect that the rejected goods have actually been re-exported, whereupon the Bureau will refund the deposit previously retained or cancel the guarantee, as the case may be.

It is to be further noted that the direct importation from abroad of weighing and measuring instruments at Soochow or Wuhu will be prohibited and that merchants wishing to effect such importations at the above two ports are to apply in the first instance at Shanghai.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.
L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, September 6, 1937.

9603

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1607

With reference to Customs Notification No. 1557:

concerning the regulations governing in issue by the Chun-cheng Pu of permits to cover domestic movements of old or scrap copper (or brass), lead, iron and steel;

the public is hereby notified that in accordance with Government instructions all coastwise shipments of the above metals, regardless of quantity, are prohibited even if they are covered by the above-mentioned permits.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.
L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, September 6, 1937.

9604

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1608

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that in accordance with Government instructions the export abroad and to Manchuria and Dairen of the following articles is prohibited:—

Bamboo, 25 mm. in diameter or over.
Hemp.
Ramie.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.
L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, September 6, 1937.

9605

THE SHANGHAI SANITARIUM AND CLINIC

will continue its services to the public at its new temporary quarters at 51 Rue Molière. Dispensary hours as usual, 9-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Telephone 72528. -1618

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Fuller, better rounded, with a far better summing up of the situation than any personal message could hope to give, the "North-China Daily News" gives the account of the present situation here that evacuées, old China hands and family and friends want. Send in your orders, and they will be mailed for you.

THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
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-1640

CATHEDRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Committee of the Cathedral Girls' School announces that owing to present conditions the School will remain closed until further notice.

C. C. KING,
Hon. Secretary.

9591

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$1.20 per lb.

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9513

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Perfection	,,	2 ,,	,,	3.10
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Mixed	,,	1 ,,	,,	1.50
L. C. C.	,,	1 ,,	,,	1.15

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90 Nanking Road. Telephone 11934
866 BUBBLING WELL ROAD—Tel. 36218

9423

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MARCHANTS

The whisky your friends will always be pleased to drink.

Agents
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

9428

THE AYER TAWAH RUBBER PLANTATION CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have declared a Third Interim Dividend for the year ending September 30, 1937, of Ten Cents per Share (Local Currency) on the issued capital of the Company, payable on September 14, 1937, to Shareholders on the Register at that date.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from September 8 to September 14, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.
Secretary.

Dated, September 2, 1937. 9497

MILLINGTON, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)
AND
THE WILLOW PATTERN PRESS

As from Monday, September 6th, our offices will be located at 117 Hongkong Road, 2nd floor, Telephone 11655.

B. ROZENBAUM,
General Manager.

9572

LOCAL BEER SITUATION

With reference to the rumours that have been circulating in Shanghai regarding the Beer position, we wish to announce that there is no shortage of Beer as far as the well-known U.B. BEER is concerned. The thirst of officers and men of the Shanghai Defence Forces for Beer can be readily satisfied at all times by ordering—

U. B. BEER
"Beer at its best"

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FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE
Shanghai Branch
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Telephone 12867 (4 lines)

NOTICE

Owing to the present unsettled conditions existing in Shanghai the INTERNATIONAL ARTS THEATRE will be suspended temporarily, and the present Studio will be relinquished.

All enquiries and communications in the future should be addressed to the Secretary, Miss Baptista, at 157 Rue Amiral Courbet (telephone 72449).

9588

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

During the present emergency, advertisers are requested to send in their copy as early as possible in order to facilitate insertion.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS AND HERALD, LTD.

THE DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1937, at the rate of Fifteen Dollar Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Shareholders on record on Wednesday, September 15, 1937.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 8 to 15, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, August 31, 1937. 9454

THE BUTE PLANTATIONS (1913) LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31st, 1937, at the rate of Ten Dollar Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Shareholders on record on Wednesday, September 15th, 1937.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 8th to 15th 1937 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
General Managers.

Shanghai, August 31, 1937. 9452

French Concession Defences
Soccer in No-Man's-Land
Sino-Japanese Battle in Whangpoo
In West Hongkew
Ewo Ships Back on Duty
Queen Wilhelmina's Birthday
Yangtszepoo Evacuations
Thunder Over Shanghai
Valentine Holdosi and Pets

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

Obtainable from Watson's

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

SS. "PRES. PIERCE" FROM NEW YORK VIA PORTS

CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SHANGHAI TO TSINGTAO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NANKING AND HANKOW.

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that part of the Shanghai cargo discharged at Kobe ex the above steamer has now been transhipped by the Pres. Coolidge, which is due to arrive Sept. 9th in Hongkong, where the Cargo will be discharged at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel, her Owners, Master and Agents, will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

As soon as we receive particulars of what cargo has been transhipped, consignees will be advised by letter.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
Agents.

9602

NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA

FIRE AT N.K.K. WHARF, POOTUNG

Consignees are informed that as a result of hostilities a number of godowns at N.K.K. Pootung Wharf were apparently destroyed by fire between August 24 and 26. Among the destroyed, as far as could be seen from Shanghai side, were Godowns Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and bamboo shed, and contents appear to be a total loss. It is surmised that cargo stowed in other godowns at the wharf also sustained serious damage and loss.

NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA
SHANGHAI BRANCH

9550

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

CARGO STOWED AT THE N.Y.K. POOTUNG WHARF

The consignees and cargo owners concerned are hereby notified that as a result of hostilities, "A" shed and No. 2 godown (where part of bonded godown was located) at N.Y.K. Pootung Wharf, as far as could be seen from the Shanghai side, were afire, the former apparently having been totally destroyed between the 19th and 21st August, and it is expected that the cargoes therein eminently sustained serious damage and loss. The other sheds and godowns at the wharf are presumed to have been affected more or less by shells, bombs or fires although not discernible from this side of the river.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
SHANGHAI BRANCH

Shanghai, September 5, 1937. 9562

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

MS JEFF DAVIS
from New York via ports

Referring to our previous notice, consignees are hereby notified that all Shanghai cargo will be discharged into Manila Bonded Warehouse No. 69 (instead of 67 as previously advised) at consignees sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel, her Owners, Master and Agents will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to The States Steamship Company, Manila, P. I.

China Foreign Steamship Corporation
Agents, m/s Jeff Davis.

9561

LET US RETREAD YOUR OLD TYRES

We have just installed a Modern plant for the retreading of good used tyres under the supervision of a Canadian Tyre expert.

Let us quote you.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

BILLS MOTORS
FEDERAL INC., U.S.A.
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Telephone 74400 (6 lines)

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, Route Ghisi for rent, five-roomed well-furnished, newly decorated home, spacious roof-garden. Address Box 809, N.C.D.N. -1661

REPUTABLE and influential neutral foreign firm prepared to execute special commissions under legally drawn-up Declaration of Trust. Box 820, N.C.D.N. -1675

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FOR SALE. Slightly used G. E. refrigerator, model HX-47, cubic capacity, 5 cu. ft. approx. Cash $400. Telephone 76086. -1663

WILLOW Court. 34 Rte. de Boissezon, 1, 3 and 4 roomed flats are available. Apply Credit Foncier. Telephone 16366. 9533

Classified Advertisements continued On Page 8

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Complete and authentic in its statement of facts, not rumours; trenchant and witty in its cartoons, "In Parenthesis" and other features, and well illustrated by photographs—the "North China Daily News" stands as the well-considered report you desire to send out to family and friends abroad. It is not alarmist, nor does it blink the facts. Order your copies now.

THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
17 The Bund Telephone 11055

NOTICE

As from date I shall conduct my business as a stock and share broker under the name of E. G. CLARKE & CO.

ERIC G. CLARKE.

September 1, 1937. -1643

THE CONSOLIDATED RUBBER ESTATES (1914), LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have this day declared a second Interim Dividend for the year ending December 31, 1937, at the rate of Ten Dollar Cents Local Currency per share to be paid to Shareholders on record on Wednesday, September 15, 1937.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from September 8 to 15, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, August 31, 1937. 9453

What the Press Says
of
The Shanghai Directory
(July Edition of the China Hong List)

"The volume is well worth the money asked for it, and it is as handy, neat and accurate a work as it has been our lot to see."—*Shanghai Times.*

"The task of apartment hunting will be reduced to a minimum by perusing the long list of apartment houses contained in the July edition of the Hong List."—*China Press.*

"It has been revised with the care which has become almost a tradition, and is as complete a register of residents, agents, hongs, as mortal man could devise. Its chief claim to popularity is not its compactness, nor its comprehensiveness, but *its reliability.* The volume has been brought up to date, and no business house in the city can afford to be without a copy of "The Shanghai Directory' at hand. The little Red Riding Hood of the Bund publications merits praise, and deservedly gets it."—*The Shipping Review and Shipping and Engineering.*

If you have not yet ordered your copy do so at once.

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"SHUNTIEN" Tuesday, September 7th 3 p.m. to Tsingtao, Weihaiwei, Chefoo, Tientsin
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SOUTHERN PORTS
"HSIN PEKING" Wednesday, September 8th to NINGPO
"SZECHUEN" Saturday, September 11th 3 p.m. to Hongkong and Canton
"KIUNGCHOW" Sunday, September 12th 3 p.m. to Hongkong and Canton
"SHANTUNG" Tuesday, September 14th 9 a.m. to Hongkong and Canton

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Special Conditions Applicable to Cargo for Atlantic Coast and Gulf Ports and Pacific Coast Ports

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HONGKONG

SHIPPERS are hereby notified that, effective forthwith and until further notice, cargo will be accepted as opportunity may occur, subject to the following special conditions:—

(1) Through Rates of Freight will be charged in accordance with current Hongkong/Atlantic Coast and Hongkong/Pacific Coast Freight Tariffs.
Particulars may be obtained on application to individual Member Lines, who will also furnish information regarding sailing dates of their vessels from Hongkong.
(2) Through Bills of Lading will be issued in exchange for freight-paid local Bills of Lading, Shanghai to Hongkong.
(3) An additional charge of U.S.$1.00 per ton of 40 cubic feet or 2,000 lbs. will be made to cover cost of transhipment charges at Hongkong.

Shanghai, September 4, 1937. 9597

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1937

Cloth bound, quarto, 199 pages, illustrated

This indispensable reference volume for the architect or builder contains valuable general information regarding land, property and building as well as technical details as to costs and price lists. A directory of architects and firms with architectural departments and a catalogue of building materials obtainable in Shanghai or represented by Shanghai firms and agencies are also included.

$5 net

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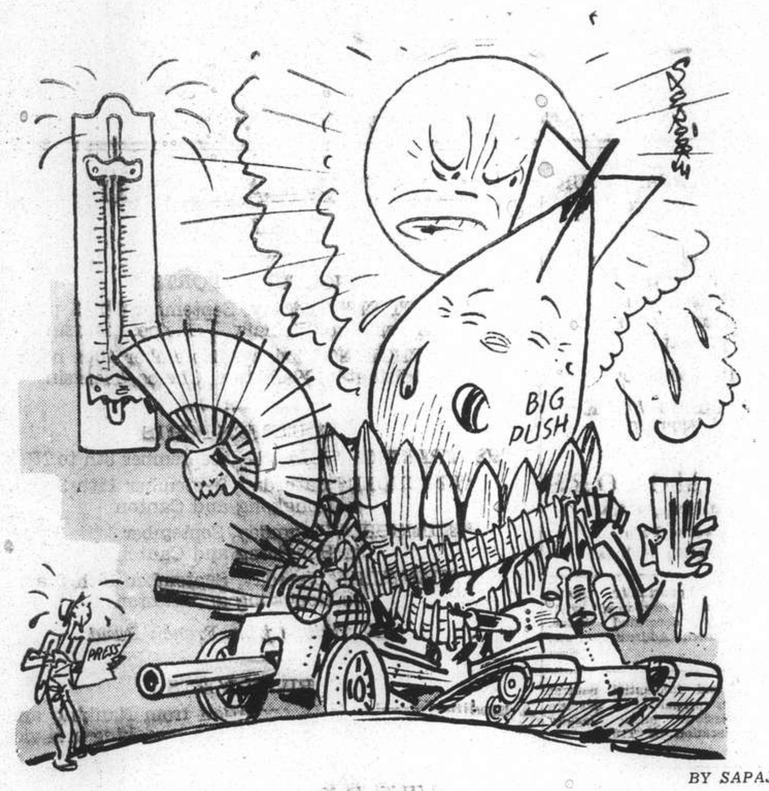
Situated within the Safety Zone
Carries on
BUSINESS AS USUAL
At usual prices
Pasteurized
GRADE "A" MILK
Quarts, $0.58; pints, $0.32; ½ pints $0.17
Whipping Cream, Table Cream, Sour Cream, Cheese, Sour Milk

9436



BY SAPAJOU.

HOT TIMES

In Parenthesis

These Amateur Strategists

From a local war correspondent:—

The fact remains that if the Japanese actually succeed in landing 100,000 men in the Shanghai area *it is hardly likely that they will withdraw before they have been thoroughly defeated or attained substantial gains.* The frequent information regarding such large reinforcements lends weight to the theory that the Japanese are pondering an extensive inland campaign, possibly with Nanking as the objective.

There is, of course, just a possibility that they will not withdraw in either event. In the case of the first they might remain to avenge their reverse, while as for the second what is the use of making substantial gains and then giving them up?

* * *

Cause for Rejoicing

One good thing this war has brought us. No one has told us anything this year about the Hangchow bore.

* * *

Behind the Scenes

IN PARENTHESIS doesn't mind admitting that he was responsible for the quiet which prevailed on Sunday. It was with the greatest reluctance that he had to summon the high commands to a conference over the show they are putting up. There was a certain amount of stiffness about the proceedings at the commencement, but Ip. decided that the only thing was to tell them where they got off.

"Looka here, you fellers," he remarked transferring his well-chewed cigar from starboard to port. "You've got this show all wrong. Don't you understan' your public wants action. Why, that lousy little one-horse show in Spain has been playing to full houses for the past year, and you fellers with all the talent in the world aren't doing any better than a one night stand.

"Yer fires was pretty good, and that entr'act on Friday was the snake's hips, but believe me, or believe me not, when you ain't got a beauty chorus—and that's a pity because I reckon a leg show has the box office beat—you've gotta givem sumpin' fer their money."

"Well, what do you suggest?"

Fr'instance, why not open each day's programme with an overture? Izzy could put in plenty of oompah, oompah on the Whangpoo, and all the rest could come it with their instruments. Believe me, boys, if we can't give 'em legs, we gotta give 'em noise.

"If you are referring to the Izumo, allow me to inform you that the vessel's name is not Izzy."

"Oh, yeah? Well Izzy looks better on the bill anyhow, and I tell yer again you've got to think of yer public. Make the show snappy, keep the audience thinking how good it is, and even if its rotten they'll like it. And how? And think of the noospapers. Do you think all these fellers here want to telegraph their home papers just to say the day was quiet. Why boys, unless you speed things up a bit, you'll be off the front page, and only wriggle in as a three line par. Be yourselves, lads. Remember what my old father used to tell me. In jobs like this nothing succeeds like excess. But, you know, I still think it's a pity you haven't got a leg show. Makes things brighter to my mind."

As you will doubtless remember things moved a bit faster yesterday morning, but Ip has warned them that unless they get more snap into their turns, he'll definitely take the show off.

* * *

Stop Press

Information has reached the editor of this column to the effect that the big push started at 3 a.m. yesterday.

Inquiry indicates that there is only the slightest foundation for the story, and that is to be found in the fact that at that hour a war correspondent having filed the last message of the day pushed off home.

* * *

There's Still Hope

"The Japanese Naval authorities are giving consideration to the re-opening of a 'major British-owned brewery in the Yangtzsepoo District,' a Japanese naval spokesman announced yesterday.

"This special consideration,' he said, 'was being given in view of the gravity of the situation on the beer front.'"

When people start joking about beer, it merely serves to show how serious matters really are. Beer, like mothers-in-law should never be joked about; they are the two main pillars of our civilization. The next time the Japanese naval spokesman pulls a swift one about either of these subjects IN PARENTHESIS will report him to the League of Nations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A BROKEN PROMISE
Planes Over Settlement

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Again Japan has broken her promises. On at least three occasions in the past three weeks her spokesmen have declared that her aeroplanes would not carry bombs when flying over the International Settlement or the French Concession.

On Saturday the 4th inst. shortly after 12.15 p.m. I was in Bubbling Well Road in front of Messrs. Dombey & Son when I heard an aeroplane going into a power dive and on looking up saw a Japanese plane coming from a southerly direction and crossing over Bubbling Well Road approximately on the line of Yates Road in a full power dive. She was then at an altitude of about 3,500 feet and when she had descended to about 1,500 feet and was then to the north of what I estimated would be Wuting Road, I distinctly saw two bombs released. Practically simultaneously with such release there was a puff of white smoke on the starboard side of her engine housing and immediately the whole plane was enveloped in flames and the result is well known to Shanghai. Whilst watching the burning plane descend, I heard another plane entering into a power dive and looking southward over the premises of Messrs. Dombey and Son, I saw a second plane in such a dive proceeding in a northerly direction and slightly to the west of the one that had just gone on fire. When this second plane was over what I took to be a point to the north of Wuting Road she released two bombs, which anyone who was observing closely could not have failed to have seen and a few seconds later the report of their explosion was distinctly audible, just as the explosion of the two bombs of the former plane were audible, although most onlookers thought that noise was from the crash of that plane.

I. BESWICK.

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

HONGKONG EVACUEES
A "Mushroom" Aristocracy?

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In your issue of the 3rd. instant, "Our Special Correspondent," writing from Hongkong, under the caption of "Shanghai Refugees 'Adopt' Their Hongkong Hosts," says, *inter alia*:—

"Attempts are being made to segregate the various classes, the higher class type going to one camp and the middle class or lower to the other; it would be invidious to say which is which. It works out fairly well on the whole although there are mistakes, of course."

"Dear! Dear! Dear!" as the Serg. Major chattily remarked to the private who dropped his rifle on parade.

Haow typically British! Segregate 'em? Of course! Quaite! It is not to be expected for a moment that the linin—as you were! the shining lights of our local Snobocracy, many of whom never enjoyed the ministrations of a domestic servant, or knew what a dress suit was when they set out from the Homeland, should mix on terms of equality—Refugee equality, that is, with the common herd; or that scions of the latter, many of them better born and bred, should get between the wind and their pinchbeck nobility.

No wonder that foreigners shake their respective heads, murmur "*Loco Inglesa*" and give up trying under the peculiar British temperament when such instances of damphoolerie are the rule rather than the exception.

"Segregate?" One can visualise the scene.

"Shan'hai 'Vacuees' Shun! Hies front! Fust class, kindly pulease stan' fast; Sec'nd an' furds, wun pace forward. Marrch! an' keep goin' until ye are well clear o' your betters."

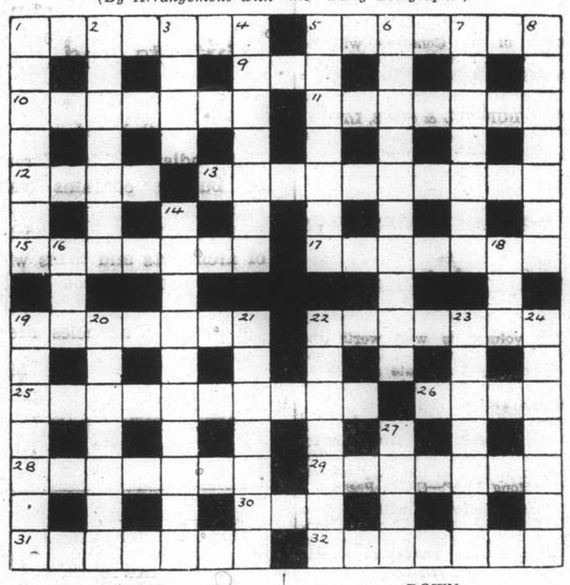
Yours, with a pain-in-the-neck
SAMURAI

Shanghai, Sept. 5.

SOLUTION OF LONDON PUZZLE No. 1303

LONDON CROSS WORD NO. 1304

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph.")



ACROSS

1 A tramp is mostly a boon
5 Debate is a bad word mostly
9 8 down curtailed
10 The world goes on, but this marks time
11 Bird
12 The traveller abroad may need this part of 1 down
13 Primitive, from sailor first-hand?
15 Poison from the tongue that may easily result in a partial loss of balance
17 Evidences of accepted fare
19 A nourishing drink
22 A faint suspicion of a black fish
25 This high official has internal fish trouble
26 Feign
28 The most lofty of all in the trial
29 Hardly a full blooded word
30 This is past in the end of 22 down
31 His motto should be "take care"
32 A race that is not finished cannot be this

DOWN

1 Opposite, but five is twice repeated in it
2 A flowering shrub
3 A turning point
4 The traveller was poorer after passing this
5 A fault
6 Fitting companion for a Bath bun
7 To render unstable, by removing from 3 down
8 Just man to man in court
14 State aid in the upward trend is certainly growing up
16 Just a bit of a trunk, possibly
18 Part of 32 across
19 This has no rigid application
20 Turkey's other designation
21 One can easily make a meal off this
22 A rash decision?
23 Beastly
24 My gnats make an active fellow
27 Final part of 19 down

Commerce

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 1/4	$ 16.84
U.S. $100 @ 29 7/16	$339.70

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 3/8	$16.69
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/16	$336.84
London—demand	1/2 3/8
4 months' sight credits	1/2 3/8
4 months' sight docts	1/2 7/16
6 months' sight credits	1/2 13/32
6 months' sight docts	1/2 7/16
New York—demand U.S.	$29 1/16
4 months' sight credits	29 3/4
4 months' sight docts	29 7/8
Paris—4 months' sight docts Fcs.	822

CLOSING RATES

Sterling 1/2 2 1/4 U.S. $29 9/16

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 at 29 7/16 = C.S.$339.70

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100	53 7/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100	54

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100	53 1/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100	53 3/4

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1=C.S.$3.4043 Stg. £1 C.S.$16.916

MARKET BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1=C.S.$3.3755 Stg. £1 C.S.$16.769

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.55=C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.27 3/4=C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.15 =C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.74=C.S.$1 Belgas 29.32=£1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T. C.S.$100=Rm. 73.
C.S.$100=Registermark 121.00

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£ Highest 1/2 1/4 Lowest 1/2 1/4
U.S. G.$ 29 1/2 29 1/2
Yen 102 1/8 101 3/4

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING	BUYING
	September	
Cash £ T.T.	1/2 3/8	4 m/s. l.c. 1/2 3/8
G.$ T.T.	29 1/2	4 m/s l.c. 29 3/4
Fcs. T.T.	789	4 m/s. 810
Rs. T.T.	78 3/4	7 d/s. 19 1/8

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	19 7/8	19 1/2
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	Unquoted	
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	51.04	—

Bombay offtake 25 bars. Market steady.

London silver 19 7/8 for spot—up 1/16: unchanged for forward 19 13/16. New York silver unchanged 44 3/4. Bombay silver 51.04, up 7 annas. It has been reported that speculators bought; India sold; market quiet. The local exchange market opened with sellers to merchants at 1/2 1/4 Sterling, U.S.$29 1/16, Yen 101 3/4. Owing to the tight cash position rates gradually became firmer and the market closed for inter-bank business with sellers at 1/2 5/16 and 29 1/2 U.S.$ cash delivery.

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By Courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	Sept. 4	6	Changes
S'hai Gen. Stock	43.37	43.37	Unch.
S'hai Rub. Share	259.39	259.39	Unch.
Chi. Govt. Bond	101.61*	Closed	

*Aug. 13, 1937.

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Saturday's turnover: 1,511,900 shares. S. C. and F. Index: (closing prices) 84.37

		Poses
Balatoc		1,165,700
Benouet	Consolidated	2,125,200
Calnore		115,700

NEW TREASURY BONDS ISSUED IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 6.

An official decree announces the issue to-day of Frs. 1,000 five or ten-year Treasury Bonds at Frs. 940 for the conversion of the remaining £17,000,000 4½ per cent. 1934 bonds. The new bonds will bear interest at five per cent. a year.—Reuter.

COVERINGS NEEDED FOR RELIEF CAMPS

The International Refugee Committee's Relief camps are urgently in need of light coverings for the night. During the day it is very hot, and as the majority have only what they stood up in when they were forced to flee, the fear is that, unless some additional covering can be given them at night, there is likely to be an outbreak of dysentry or other stomach troubles owing to chills.

It is too hot for blankets, but light coverings such as old cotton counterpanes, curtains, chair covers, thin coats, dressing gowns etc., however much torn and tattered, are what is needed and would be most acceptable if sent to No. 1 Relief Camp, Rue Massenet, or to 631 Gordon Road. Mrs. Crawford, if telephoned to between 7.30 and 9 a.m. will arrange to collect bundles if anyone is unable to deliver them.

DR. FILCHNER AGAIN AT LIBERTY

Peiping, Sept. 6.

According to a report received here via Changchun, the well-known German explorer, Dr. Wilhelm Filchner, who was kept in custody for months by the local authorities at Chotan in Chinese Turkestan, has been set free and is on the way to the frontier of British India escorted by a military detachment put at his disposal by the Dungan leader General Ma.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN PILGRIM TRAIN DERAILED

Berlin, Sept. 5.

Fourteen people were killed and eighteen seriously injured as the result of a train derailment near Duesseldorf to-day. The train was carrying 800 Roman Catholic pilgrims en route to Kevealer, in the Rhineland.—Reuter.

CANTON READY FOR EVENTUALITIES

Air Defence Board To Be Put On War Footing

KWANGTUNG TO HAVE TWO YEARS' RICE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canton.

Save the few who have not drawn their salaries to the first of August, all Chinese who earn their living in the employ of Japanese families or firms are supposed to have "gone on vacation," 195 failed to appear on duty yesterday morning, and the rest soon will also leave for the duration of the trouble.

Crews of Japanese merchantmen whose ships were away from China had not struck, but as fast as they touch at Chinese ports they are leaving, 130 got here from Swatow yesterday, quitting the service there. And these are only the members of the crews who are from Kwangtung. Up at Tientsin and other northern ports Cantonese have deserted their ships, and are getting passage the best they can to work their way south.

A strike against Hongkong Japanese employers may eventuate, but the three walking delegates from Canton did not induce them to quit immediately. Assurance that living for the workers and their families must be given, and the delegates had no definite offer of financial support to make.

Depositors have lined up at the post office from opening to closing every day since the second, taking out their postal savings, $100 during a month is the maximum they can get.

Government Collects Rents

Rents that fall due after the 10th must go, not to the landlord but to the Government through the precinct police station. Throughout the province it will be the same, the one month's rent to go to the Rice Control Board that will lay up stores against a day, when the port may be blockaded or for other reasons rice cannot be imported to the extent needed. Should the war clouds blow over, the landlords, to whom the tenants must surrender their receipts for the payment made to the police, may pay taxes by simply presenting the receipts. Some tenants will undoubtedly prefer to hand the rent to the landlord anyway, and keep the receipts themselves, so they may be able to get rice in case of war in the South. For whoever holds one will have credit for so much rice that he can get if it be not readily procurable later on.

It is calculated in private warehouses and stores of Canton, there are 1,000,000 piculs of rice at present. This can last only a little more than three months, as 300,000 piculs are consumed monthly. Besides, in its four godowns the Government has altogether 500,000 piculs. It may have to be apportioned out to the military units, in which case civilians will not have the benefit of this reserve at all. The Central Government's aim is to have a reserve laid up for Kwangtung province sufficient to feed the populace for two years. To accomplish this all untilled fields must be planted with rice, or the local authorities will cause owners to lose their agricultural lands, if they do not raise rice on every inch of it. Only those raising other crops will be exempted.

Four offices of the Air Defence Board exist in Kuangtung at Canton, Chaochow, Shiuching and Haikow. They were organized on a peace-time basis, but are to be put on a war footing immediately. They will continue to be controlled by the Pacification Commissioner, General Yu Han-mu.

Prepare For Air-Raids

The order is out to require every householder and storekeeper to have in his place at least three bags of sand for fire protection, together with four buckets to be always full of water, and one fire extinguisher or native-style pump. If families are too poor to provide all these things, several families will be allowed to join in doing so. Three kinds of chemicals must be in every shop, every home. The people will be taught how to mix them, and in a gas attack they will dip rags in water containing these chemicals and hold them over their noses, it being said they are quite effective in preventing one from breathing poisonous gases. Only ten days are given to buy all those things. Policemen will see that all these precautions are taken.

All the air-attack alarms were sounded yesterday when the second practice in their use was held. Gongs rang and whistles blew, and all the apparatus was found to be in perfect working order. On the 11th for the first time the people of Canton will join in the practice. At 3 in the afternoon, and at 9 at night the current will be turned off at the municipal power houses, but as it takes about seven minutes to throw the whole city in darkness, everybody must at once cover lamps with the cloth coverings. Shameen will be included, the Consuls being apprized of the fact already. The Special Delegate for Foreign Affairs has requested that persons living in the foreign concessions also be asked to cover electric lights when the alarm sounds.

A round-up is going on of all the men who make their livelihood by picking up cigarette butts and collecting rubbish from garbage bins. When the gang that was out to commit sabotage, especially interesting themselves in blowing up railway bridges, were taken the other day, it was found they were using these riffraff as tools. Over 300 of these, the dregs of society, have now been taken into custody, and they will henceforth be kept off the streets, and most probably will become military equipage transport coolies.

BRITONS NOT ADVISED TO RETURN

Hongkong Broadcast is Unduly Optimistic

Statements made in a broadcast from Hongkong recently, to the effect that conditions are considerably quieter in Shanghai, and refugees now in the Colony may soon be able to return, were criticized by an official of H.M. Consulate-General yesterday. At the moment, he stated, it would be most inadvisable for refugees to return, as the situation might become more serious at any moment.

So far from British women and children being advised to return, arrangements were being made for the evacuation of Indians wishing to leave Shanghai. They will be conveyed to Hongkong on board the ss. Elephanto, which is due to arrive here in the course of the next few days. Invalid British soldiers will also be evacuated on this vessel.

U.S. FEDERAL EMPLOYEES MUST NOT STRIKE

President Roosevelt's Letter To Federation

Washington, Sept. 5.

President Roosevelt, in a letter today to Mr. Luther Steward, President of the National Federation of Federal employees, takes up the position that employees of the Federal Government belonging to unions must not resort to strikes or militant tactics to achieve their aims.

He declares that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, could not be transplanted into the public service.—Reuter.

BRITISH VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN WITHDRAWN

London, Sept. 6.

The British battalion of the International Brigade in Spain is completely demoralized, says the "Sunday Dispatch," and the Communist Party of England sees itself forced to arrange for the immediate evacuation of the British volunteers on this side. It is declared that a member of the British battalion arrived here a few days ago to urge the withdrawal of the English Communists. The party leaders were at first opposed as it would weaken the morale of the International Brigade but finally decided to take the necessary steps.—Trans-Ocean.

Nationalists Take Llanes

Salamanca, Sept. 6.

Llanes is now completely in Nationalist hands, says a communique. Troops are continuing their advance west.—Trans-Ocean.

BARON DE COUBERTIN'S FUNERAL TO-DAY

Lausanne, Sept. 6.

The heart of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the reviver of the modern Olympic games who died here last Thursday, is to be buried at Olympia in Greece. The funeral will take place here to-morrow, the city of Lausanne having provided a tomb of honour for its most illustrious citizen. A special ceremony will take place at Olympia in the presence of representatives of the entire world of sport.—Trans-Ocean.

AMBASSADOR THANKS AMERICAN SAILOR

Gratitude for Help Given in Blood Transfusion

Pharmacist Mate Horace A. Thompson, of the U.S. Navy, has received a personal letter of thanks from the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, for his prompt offer to undergo a blood transfusion at the Country Hospital when Sir Hughe was admitted in a serious condition on August 27.

On August 30, Sir Hughe was informed that an American sailor had given his blood for the transfusion, which probably played a large share in saving the Ambassador's life. Betokening his gratitude for this service, Sir Hughe forwarded the following letter to Thompson, through Colonel Charles F. B. Price:—

"Dear Pharmacist Mate Thompson. I would like you to know how very grateful I am to you for offering yourself for the blood transfusion which was performed when I was first brought to the Country Hospital on Thursday last, and also to thank you very much. The doctor tells me that the transfusion was very successful, and has contributed very materially to the speed of my recovery.

"Your prompt and generous action is in keeping with the fine traditions of the United States Navy. I am sending this letter through Colonel Price, who will, I hope, add his commendation to my very sincere thanks. Yours truly, Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen."

The letter was accompanied by the personal congratulations of Colonel Price. Thompson enlisted in the United States Navy on May 4, 1928, at San Diego, California. He later attended the Hospital Corps Training School there, and since then has been serving as a hospital corpsman.

O. I. C. OPEN

In order to render an essential service to our patients in the S.V.C., S.M.P. and Shanghai Defence Force The O.I.C. is open to-day and will continue to serve as usual from 10 — 12 a.m. daily and as long as possible.

OCULIST INSTITUTE CO.
250 Nanking Road

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"THE CATHAY"

THE GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE AND BAR—

ARE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 10 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

Entrance by Nanking Road

Joseph Ullstein's Classical Trio plays in the Lounge from 11.30 to 1 o'clock and from 5 to 6.30 o'clock.

GRAND Theatre
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th.
at 8.30 p.m.
TWO HAPPY HOURS OF MIRTH AND MELODY WITH the
AUGUSTA MINSTRELS
TOTAL PROCEEDS TO THE REFUGEE FUND!
Front Stalls at $2.00
Back Stalls at $1.00
ON SALE TO-DAY
at American Club, Columbia Country Club and Grand Theatre

SINO-SOVIET TALKS RUMOURED

Tokyo Government Is Not Officially Informed

ENVOY INCIDENT STILL BEING INVESTIGATED

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day that one of Japan's reasons for excluding Tsingtao from the naval blockade of the China Coast was a request to this effect from British consular officers. He added, however, that Japan also desired to maintain peaceful conditions at the Shantung seaport.

The Japanese Government, the spokesman said, had received no official information regarding reports that China was obtaining munitions from Soviet Russia, via Mongolia and Sinkiang.

The spokesman denied the Government was contemplating missions to be sent to Occidental countries to attempt to explain the Japanese attitude towards recent events in China.

The official investigation of the wounding of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, by a Japanese military aeroplane, is being continued, the spokesman revealed, although the British Embassy here intimated last Friday that a reply to the British Note demanding an apology was expected within two days. The Foreign Office spokesman declined either to confirm or deny a report heard here to-day that the aviator believed to be responsible for wounding the British Ambassador could not be found.

Soviet Negotiations

The Shanghai correspondent of the Domei News Agency to-day reported that General Feng Yu-hsiang in Nanking was negotiating with the Soviet General Lapin regarding a Sino-Soviet military understanding.

The agency said that under the understanding the Soviet Government would recognize Soviet influence in certain Chinese districts.

In addition, Domei said, China agreed not to conclude any peace with Japan without consent of Soviet Russia.

The report was still unconfirmed and details were not available the correspondent stated.—United Press.

The Rotary Club of Shanghai will meet this week Thursday, September 9 at 12.15 p.m., at the Metropole Hotel. Rotarian William Hudspeth will speak on "Community Service." It is hoped there will be a large attendance of Shanghai members and all Rotarians from elsewhere, visiting in Shanghai at the present time.

Ladies Knitting Fast at Resorts

Racing With Winter at War-Bound Weihaiwei

Feeling that they will be war-bound for months to come, nearly all the women at Weihaiwei are busy with knitting needles and spools of wool at the urgent business of fashioning their winter wardrobes. With the bleak winter winds approaching rapidly and all their heavy clothes in Shanghai, those on extended summer holidays in the north are wielding their knitting needles in a race against time and the weather man.

With coastal communications opening up and foreign ships moving in and out through the Japanese Naval blockade, it is again possible to ship belongings to those stranded in northern resorts. But with eventualities so uncertain, the ladies are taking no chances of shivering through the winter in summer clothing. While not going anywhere, their status has changed from holiday-makers to evacuees.

RECORD MONTH FOR FIRE BRIGADE

1,038 Ambulance Calls, And 158 Fire Calls

The month of August was a record one in the annals of the Shanghai Fire Brigade.

The following totals for the month give some idea of the work done:—

Emergency Ambulance Calls ...	792
Hospital removal calls	204
Infectious Diseases calls	42
Total Ambulance Service Calls	1,038
Fire and Special Calls	158

The total emergency ambulance calls for 1932 (the year of the last Shanghai "incident") was 1,555.

Yangtszepoo Division spent a busy Sunday evening dealing with an outbreak of fire in 14 Chinese houses located in the Eastern area. Central Division responded to two calls, fortunately both of a minor nature.

The ambulance service was again in demand throughout the day and attended 30 calls from which 36 persons were conveyed to hospital. These cases, although in many instances recorded as emergency sickness, were undoubtedly directly related to present local conditions. Shell and bomb splinters accounted for only four cases as active military and air operations in the vicinity of the Settlement were practically at a standstill.

Brigade watchtowers throughout the day continued to report outbreaks of fire in Chapei.

GERMAN SYMPATHY WITH CHINA

Germans Attending Rally in Homeland Watch Events

Stuttgart, Sept. 6.

Among the many delegations of the Foreign Organization of the National Socialist Party attending the big Stuttgart congress, is a party of German nationals from China headed by the deputy leader Dr. von Wolff.

In an interview with a Trans-Ocean representative, Dr. von Wolff said all members of the national group from China of the Foreign Organization now in Germany, had been following developments in East Asia with the greatest sympathy for the Chinese people.

These developments had also brought distress to many German compatriots in China and had resulted in the death in Shanghai of Claus Eckert, a member of the Hitler Youth.

He hoped China would soon be able to enjoy the tranquility so necessary for continuing the work of economic integration meeting with such success during the last few years.

Dr. von Wolff also hoped the traditional friendship between Germans and Chinese would continue to the benefit of Chinese and German trade. He pointed out that the national group in China has local groups in Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Canton and Hongkong.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH LINER HERE THIS MORNING

Ss. D'Artagnan Due from the Colony

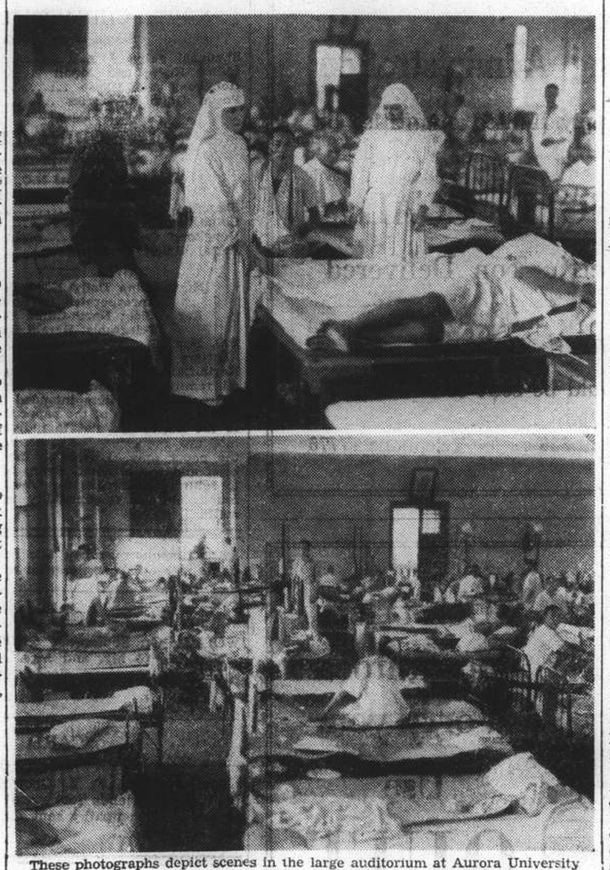
The Messageries Maritimes ss. D'Artagnan is expected to arrive at Woosung to-day at 11 a.m. carrying 273 passengers and mail. The ship will be met at Woosung by the French sloop Dumont D'Urville which will bring passengers for Shanghai up the river to the French Bund in the afternoon.

The ss. D'Artagnan will sail from Woosung to-morrow for Kobe. Those leaving Shanghai in the vessel will be carried to her from the French Bund in the French sloop which is meeting the ship this morning and are to board the sloop between 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. to-day.

Among those arriving yesterday from the North by the ss. Tingsang were Dr. A. Cameron, Dr. A. D. Wall, Mr. A. E. Seddon, Mr. P. W. Massey, Mr. W. J. Mockett, Mr. R. V. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, Mr. A. S. Baskett, Mr. G. A. Efron and Mr. A. J. Daniels.

AURORA UNIVERSITY EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

"N.C.D.N." Photos.



These photographs depict scenes in the large auditorium at Aurora University which has been converted into a huge ward, where nearly 200 soldiers are recovering from their wounds. Two sisters, evacuees from the Sacred Heart Hospital, are dressing a soldier's wounds.

GAS WILL PROBABLY BE RESUMED THIS WEEK

In spite of strenuous efforts to resume the supply of gas to Shanghai residents yesterday, the Shanghai Gas Company found that it was not possible to set their plant in motion once again at the beginning of this week, as was anticipated. The company hopes to resume full supplies of gas by the end of this week, it was stated by the manager yesterday.

Muscle power alone enabled the Italian airman, Emilio Casco, to fly a distance of 862 metres in 1 min. 14 sec. in a trial flight made in a new type of glider fitted with a pedal wheel attachment as source of the motive power.

JAPAN ANNOUNCES HER BLOCKADE IN LONDON

London, Sept. 6.

A communique issued by the Japanese Embassy here announced the Japanese decision to extend the blockade in Chinese waters to include the whole coast.

"We will pay due respect to the peaceful commerce of third-party powers with which we have no intention of interfering," the communique stated.—Havas.

SETTLEMENT DEATHS

Deaths in the Foreign Settlement for the week ending September 4 totalled seven foreign and 626 Chinese.

PLANS EVOLVED FOR MARINE PARLEYS

Powers to Confer Outside League Auspices

London, Sept. 6.

It is learnt that Great Britain and France have decided jointly to invite ten other Powers to take part in the Mediterranean Conference on "piracy," namely, Italy, Russia, Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Albania, Rumania and Bulgaria.

It is hoped to hold the conference at a place near Geneva on September 10 entirely independent of the League of Nations.

It will be recalled that eight Mediterranean Powers signed the submarine protocol of the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

British circles state that all forecasts hitherto in regard to the nature of the proposals which Britain will submit to the conference are purely speculative.—Reuter.

French Comment

Paris, Sept. 5.

Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, Turkey and Egypt will be the Powers invited to the Mediterranean conference, according to "Le Petit Parisien."

The conference, says the newspaper, will be held in the vicinity of Geneva simultaneously with the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, but independently of League auspices.

The British and French authorities at first considered extending the scope of the conference to Black Sea countries, but the idea was abandoned as it was thought the talks would have more chance of success if the scope was limited.

Britain and France, "Le Petit Parisien" adds, contemplate the withdrawal of all submarines belonging to Mediterranean Powers into their own waters, so that warships of the contracting powers may be free to sink any submarines appearing in the forbidden areas.—Reuter.

Ship Believed Sunk

Tunis. Sept. 6.

Fishermen in Kelibia declared they had heard mysterious explosions two nights ago and saw a ship in flames, and it has been confirmed that a vessel was torpedoed or shelled, and was sunk off Cape Bon. The fishermen said they heard two explosions followed by fire on the vessel, while the aggressor focused a searchlight on the sinking ship for several minutes. No debris was seen nor was any of the crew picked up.—Havas.

Fireworks Forecast

Paris, Sept. 6.

The Mediterranean Comference will be held, according to dependable circles, at Nyon, mid-way between Geneva and Lausanne, on September 10. Stormy discussions are envisaged by the French press as a prospect of the Conference. "Sensational developments and surprises" are forecast by the newspapers.—Reuter.

Tokyo May Send Envoys Abroad to Explain

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

Dispatch of special envoys to Europe and America to explain Japan's position in the current Sino-Japanese dispute is contemplated by the Government, the Tokyo "Asahi," a leading journal, reported to-day.

While mentioning Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Ambassador to Paris, and Mr. Eigo Fukai, former Governor of the Bank of Japan, as the leading candidates for the posts, the journal admitted that its report lacked official confirmation.—Domei.

IMMUNITY ASKED FOR PLEASURE LAUNCH

American Craft in Line of Fire on Pootung Side

Over on the Pootung side, near the China Merchants' Engineering Works, is a little piece of American property, flying the Stars and Stripes. It is a private motor launch belonging to Mr. Mark L. Moody, and it was nearly converted into a mass of pulp by Friday's fierce duel between Japanese warships on the Whangpoo and Chinese snipers and batteries on shore. Shells were bursting all around it, fired at point blank range from the Japanese guns, and a big fire swept the waterfront only a few yards away. The launch, however, placed together with another vesel up on the slipways to the right of the Engineering Works, was unharmed.

Fearing for the safety of his launch, Mr. Moody approached the American Consul-General on Saturday, and asked him to make representations to the Japanese Admiral. Mr. Moody stated that as the launch was American property, he would be entitled to put in a claim for damages if it were damaged by shells from the Japanese warships. Representations were made through the American naval authorities to Admiral Hasegawa.

On Sunday, a Japanese naval pinnace went over to the U.S.S. Augusta to make enquiries as to the exact position of the launch. Although Mr. Moody has received no official notification guaranteeing immunity for his craft, it is understood that the Japanese naval authorities have promised to do their best not to hit it in possible future engagements. Mr. Moody told the "North-China Daily News" yesterday that his launch was the largest private pleasure craft in the Far East.

Reassurance with reference to the local beer supply is given by the Union Brewery which states there is no shortage of beer, as far as the well-known U.B. beer is concerned.

CHINESE SOLDIER'S GALLANTRY

Sole Survivor of Regiment Holds his Ground

BLOWS UP ADVANCING JAPANESE TROOPS

Kweihua, Sept. 6.

How one Chinese soldier killed a large number of advancing Japanese troops in the recent fighting in one of the Nankow passes, was revealed by an arrival here from the Peiping-Suiyuan front.

The soldier in question was the only one of an entire regiment to survive. He gallantly stood his ground. Lying nearby was still a large quantity of ammunition which, if unused, he thought, would be captured by the Japanese.

Being cool-headed and quick-witted, he made many trips, moving the ammunition to a point in the pass which he believed the Japanese troops would cross in their advance.

He then connected the pile of ammunition with a fuse to his trench. True to his prediction, the Japanese troops rushed up the pass and were blown to bits.

In view of his gallantry, the informant said, the soldier was rewarded by his superior army commander with the salary of a regimental commander.—Central News.

YACHT OF RIVER POLICE CHIEF VICTIMIZED

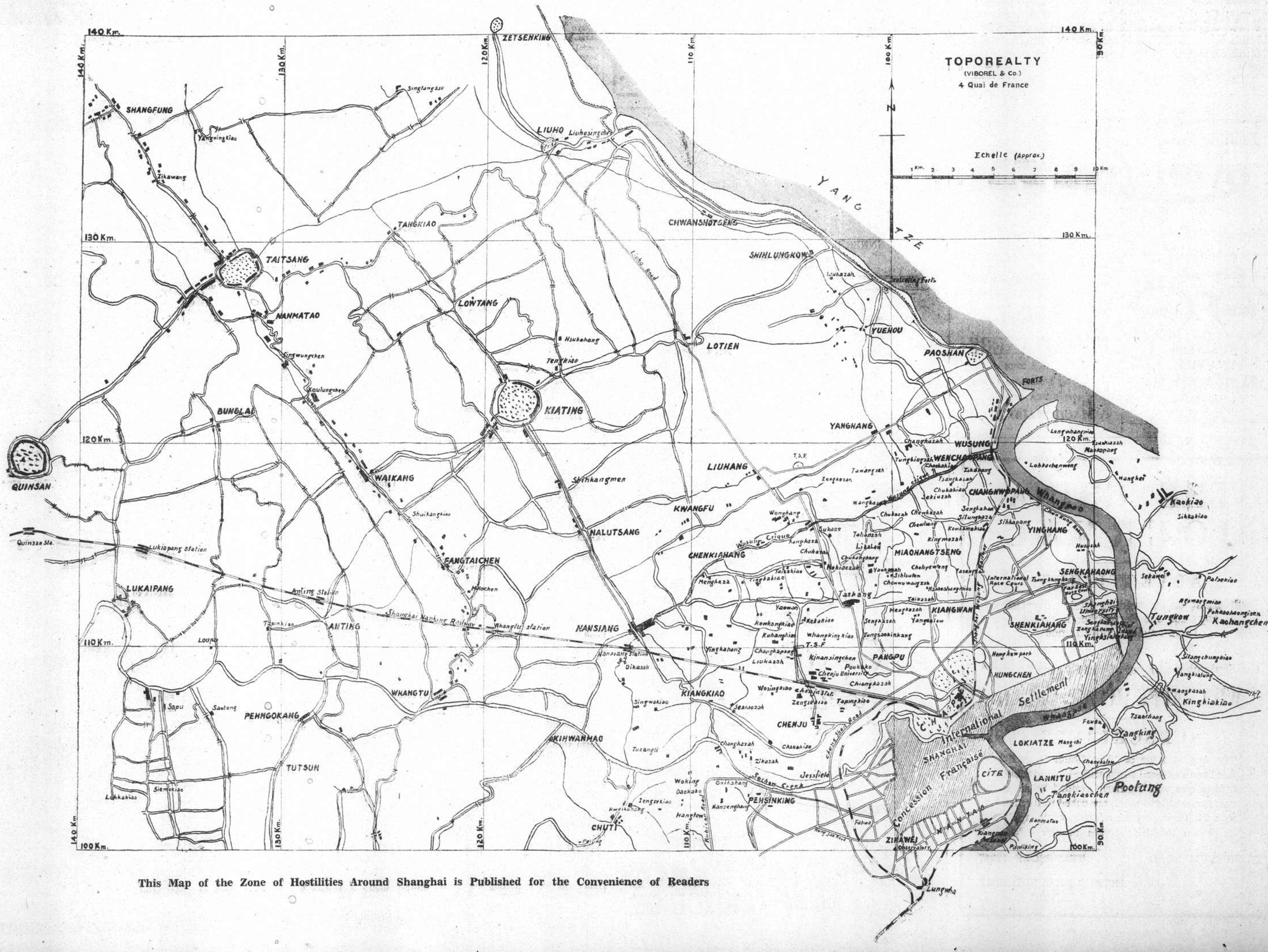
"Goo Goo" the handsome yacht and pride of Mr. William C. Woodfield, Chief of the Shanghai River Police, has suffered her share of war's destruction. In sad tones, her owner told of how a shell had been driven clean through her main boom while the harmless little yacht was minding her own business in the upper part of the river near the Chinese blockade stretching from Nantao to Pootung. No-one was on board at the time of the crime, so the little ship was the sole victim.

REFUGEE WORK

The daily report for September 5 follows:—

September 5:—	
No. of Camps under inspection by Public Health Department	117
No. of refugees therein	58,236
No. of refugees vaccinated	79
No. of refugees inoculated	—
September 4:—	
No. of refugees vaccinated	1,318
No. of refugees inoculated	995

Dr. Lo Wen-kan, a former Minister of Foreign Affairs and now Chairman of the Whampoa Port Administration, has left Canton for Hongkong en route to Nanking, says the Chinese press.



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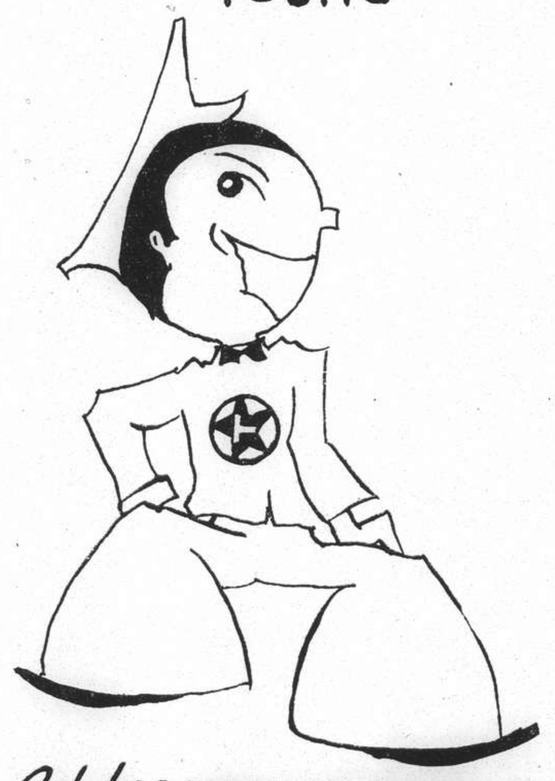

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All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

BIRTH

WOLFF.—On September 6, 1937, at St. Marie Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. WOLFF, a son. (Hongkong papers please copy.)
x1674

CARD

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DUDLEY wish to thank their many friends for wreaths and other expressions of sympathy sent during their recent sad bereavement. x1671

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

THOSE MAILS

Amid homeric clashes it may seem a little unreasonable to sit down solemnly and complain of the absence of European and other mails. Yet without being peevish or disgruntled it surely is permissible for the Shanghailander to demand a thought for his deprivation of contact with the world outside. Moreover the stout heart which insists that routine should be observed, even if the skies and ceilings fall in pieces around it, is a real asset nowadays. It is not necessary to carry this spirit to the extreme which induced the client of a certain bank on the Monday following "black Saturday" last month to ring up the manager personally and indignantly complain that his pass-book had not been made out up-to-date. That perfection of attainment is not open to ordinary folk. In pressing for action to unclog the wheels of mail transmission there can be no suggestion that the authorities have been content to wait for the trouble to remedy itself. Various telegraphic inquiries have been made in all directions, but there again interrupted communications have brought those inquiries to naught. Now it is understood that from Tokyo has come the information that an early steamer from Nagasaki will bring the errant mail bags and the postal authorities here are rolling up their sleeves with preparatory zeal in order to be able expeditiously to sort and deliver the accumulated surplus of several weeks. Tokyo may be optimistic and the mails coming from Nagasaki may still not include all the arrears some of which perhaps are poor derelicts at a point between Dairen and Moscow, to hazard a daring guess. The postal authorities here have been supported in their investigations by steady reminders from the Chambers of Commerce to whose representations the Acting Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy and H.B.M. Acting Consul-General are believed happily to have added their good offices. It will have been noted that the delivery of local letters has returned to normal, judging from the affectionate regularity of the arrival of those "little bills." That in itself indicates a postal morale which will facilitate prompt distribution of the missing mails when they reach these shores.

It would be depressing to compute the material losses which have been inflicted on business men by this gap in the communication with Europe. Private correspondence has reached a chaotic state for from each end writers must be in the mood of those who address their thoughts to a vacuum. The schoolboy who answers paternal epistles with blissful disregard of questions solicitously asked in the incoming mail now becomes typical of every correspondent. What was happening at the end of term just before the holidays is a closed book to many parents in Shanghai. Who knows what urgent requests were being sped eastward at that crucial moment—requests which could not be sent by cable owing to the lack of proportion between the cable charges and the state of end-of-the-term finances. Of correspondence generally it is easy to imagine that many difficulties have arisen. Shanghailanders can be sure that their plight is more or less known and they will be able consequently to avoid the labour of giving detailed explanations of the disturbances suddenly interrupting the smooth current of their social days. Yet it is not easy to know exactly what to tell the unsophisticated correspondent at Home without having some idea of the fashion in which the woes of Shanghai are being mirrored in the daily newspapers. On the whole it may be more convenient to treat the great enigma as taboo, to concentrate on such subjects as the unwarrantable stubbornness of the heat fiend, the faint signs of the coming autumn, the prospects of the cold weather season and, in a practical vein, the unlikelihood of being able to make purchases for the distribution of the usual Christmas presents. There is no ground to be pessimistic for it is safe to assume that by the time the letter arrives the pessimists will have had their fling by cable and the optimists should be or will be getting their turn. Then too Shanghai is neutral in the sense that it refuses to subscribe to cut-and-dried verdicts on its present pathological condition. To begin with, it has a history and that history tells it that things are never quite as bad as they seem and incidentally that he who imagines that he can profit by others' misfortunes is often neither an efficient profiteer nor a true prophet.

The dislocation in the cables—mercifully mitigated by the wireless system—has enhanced this general confusion in correspondence. Now that a faint glimmer of hope appears it is possible to be flippant or even casual in the approach to the time when Shanghai will be choked up with unanswered letters, undigested newspapers and magazines and will be neglecting even the vigilant scrutiny of the thermometer to get abreast of happenings in Europe and the world at large. Much ingenuity may be properly exercised in making one answer fit many weeks' mails. There will be scope for ignoring awkward requests, for glossing over embarrassing inquiries. Nor is it impossible to imagine a correspondence which may be restarted on new and not too exacting lines owing to the obliteration of landmarks by the weeks' delay. This is all based on the assumption that Tokyo is correct and that the bulk of the missing mails have been located, collated and sped across the China Sea to their right destination. If not, then it will be high time that the anxiety of Shanghai should be given suitable attention by telegraphing to Berne. There the International Postal Union which upholds the sanctity of the mails and is expected to ensure their safe transmission, has its headquarters. There is natural anxiety here lest the mails have incurred risks which might be calculated to impair their integrity. It will be meet to judge when the first instalment arrives, as expected in a few days' time. Meanwhile Shanghailanders will hope that this attempt to ventilate a minor grievance will not be considered frivolous or inconsiderate. They would urge in their defence that some of the operations which daily disturb their normality might almost come within the category of frivolity if the criterion insisted upon were solely conceived on utilitarian lines.

BROADCASTING GAFFE

Broadcasting is in its infancy the public is often told. Therefore it is impossible to guard against all the errors of judgment which experience in the handling of public information might avoid. Still criticism may be useful in accelerating the process of arriving at the age of discretion. A few days ago the broadcast from Hongkong announced that conditions in Shanghai having considerably improved a certain shipping company was booking passages for women and children to return here. Unfortunately, for reasons which will be understood, official cognizance of this extraordinary statement was not obtained quickly enough to enable Hongkong to be warned of the inaccuracy of its broadcast, with the result that a steamer now on her way to Shanghai is said to be bringing several women for whom arrangements will have to be made in accommodation. This may or may not be possible but obviously, in the face of the conditions now prevailing and official announcements on the subject, it would be highly undesirable if such a gaffe were to be repeated. The British authorities in Hongkong should be advised to keep a sharp lookout on their local announcers, if only for the sake of preserving the appearance of consistency.

WHAT OBJECTIVE?

Assuming that the Japanese aeroplanes had a military objective in the bombing operations which wrought such havoc in the Jessfield area it is pertinent to point out that the actual result was quite incompatible with such an intention. Once more the victims were unfortunate refugees whose elimination or wounding can have been of no possible advantage to the exponents of aerial frightfulness. Incidentally the bombing of that area may have a serious effect in weakening the food supply machinery of Shanghai for apart from the destruction of vegetable gardens it created a feeling of alarm which may deter cultivators from marketing their produce. In this as in other matters it is difficult to understand the motives which encourage aerial activities without taking reasonable precautions to see that they are confined to military targets. The recent British note to Japan succinctly defined the responsibilities of airmen in that regard. It is depressing to learn that the note was published by Japanese newspapers in a truncated form which merely recapitulated the measures of reparation desired and entirely failed to record the valuable principles enunciated so sanely and lucidly.

CARGOES HELD

Merchants are not unreasonable and can exercise considerable patience even when exposed to serious risks and losses, but it is only fair that the strain thus imposed on them should be lightened wherever possible. Just now real hardship and much financial damage which should be avoidable are being experienced owing to the difficulty of obtaining access to cargoes landed at certain wharves and stored in certain godowns along the river frontage. Hostilities naturally must be the first care of the soldiers and sailors engaged in them, but as the present hostilities are declared by both sides to have no malign intent against the Settlement it is perhaps not irrelevant to urge that facilities should be granted with greater readiness to consignees and others who desire to obtain possession of their goods. Incidentally action in thus mitigating the present stringency would be beneficial all round and there is all the more reason for recommending it, especially as it is understood that the responsible authorities have no desire to be obstructive; indeed by many signs they have shown an admirable desire to be helpful. Perhaps this hint will encourage them. It is as well to add that the granting of such facilities necessarily invites courtesy from those who benefit from them. Abuse of privileges can only lead to reluctance to grant them. This point should be borne in mind for there have been instances where access to cargo has been utilized for purposes obviously outside the scope of the permits granted. Persistence in such practices will do harm to the community as a whole and preclude it from making representations to the authorities from whom the facilities can be obtained.

WELL FED FISH

Some—but not all—fish in the Whangpoo have been fed on a sound healthy diet. The other day a cargo of flour was being carried up the river in bags when it was the victim of a bombing attack. The bags of flour burst their contents and the lighter was sunk with the result that for the time being the Whangpoo had all the appearance of a swift-running glacier, thus giving out a grateful sense of coolness in this torrid weather. In due course the prevailing mud asserted its yellow-grey dominance over the river's complexion again, but it is believed that thousands of hungry fish proceeded to fill their eager maws with the gift of food by courtesy of the aeroplane. Well-fed, they were at once in high fettle and are said to have put on airs of superiority over their fellows who have been indulging in diet distinctly lacking in vitamins, to say nothing of being in other ways objectionable. This uplifted frame of mind always makes a fish peculiarly susceptible to the wiles of the angler and consequently it is possible that cargo of flour will before long be carrying out its original duty of providing a square meal for famished humans.

FAREWELL TO CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. John Stirling, with their daughter Margot, left Shanghai in the Nagasaki Maru on September 4, thus depriving the Scottish here of one of their best known and best liked families. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling have hosts of friends in the international as well as in the British community. Retiring on reaching the age-limit from the Chinese Postal Service—a performance which his looks vigorously belie—Mr. Stirling has thus completed a career of over 30 years in China. For the last nine years he has been posted to Shanghai. Before then he covered a large area in China with service in Canton, Foochow, Nanking, Kaifeng, and Peiping. His record is that of a most efficient and highly-respected official and it is not an exaggeration to say that he earned the deep respect of the Government which he has served so well as well as of Chinese and foreign colleagues in the postal department. His friends could have wished for him and Mrs. Stirling a less boisterous send-off for the Nagasaki Maru's passengers had a full taste of war's alarms both while waiting for their steamer and in departure down the Whangpoo in her. The Stirling party was strictly speaking a quartette and not a trio for it included Miss Margot Stirling's Java sparrow whose deportment in trying conditions was described as beyond all praise. Whether he will be quite as phlegmatic when the United States of America's immigration machinery investigates his insect life on the other side of the Pacific must be left to an enterprising interviewer to discover at the proper time. At all events Mr. and Mrs. Stirling and their family carry with them the warmest good wishes from Shanghai which salutes a tried and trusted Old China Hand and a hostess whose charming hospitality will be gratefully remembered.

OLYMPIC FOUNDER

Baron Pierre de Coubertin's idea of reviving the Olympic Games of Ancient Greece was admittedly the product of his personal admiration for the English public school system and its encouragement of the ideals of sportsmanship. He felt that the organization of an international festival to keep alive amateur sport would be of real benefit to the world. On June 16, 1894 a meeting of delegates from various countries was held in Paris under his chairmanship and the International Olympic Games Committee with the Baron at its head was duly brought into existence. The first Olympiad fitly took place at Athens in April 1896 in the ancient stadium which was rebuilt by the generosity of a Greek merchant and which held 45,000 people. Every European nation and, of course, the United States of America were duly represented, but curiously enough Great Britain whose institutions had been so much of an inspiration to Baron de Coubertin took but a tepid interest in the event. The fourth Olympiad held in London in association with the Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush in 1908 gave a fillip to British enthusiasm. Twenty different nations competed at London in twenty different kinds of sport, involving more than 100 events for which a complete code of rules accepted by 2,000 athletes had been prepared. Thus had the Baron's dream acquired substance and, after the break caused by the Great War, there was no doubt of the success of his idea as a permanent institution in world athletics. At Paris in 1924 no less than 45 nations were represented. Baron de Courbetin, was for many years president of the International Olympic Committee and was eventually succeeded by Count Baillet Latour, but his memory will ever be revered by athletes the world over as that of a man who has made a fine contribution to sportsmanship and international comradeship. It is fitting that he should have a memorial on the site of the classical Olympiad. By his efforts the Baron was specially anxious to encourage his own countrymen to develop their interest in games. That secondary objective has been remarkably well attained for to-day France is one of the foremost exponents of sport of all kinds—a condition which did not exist when the Baron held that meeting 43 years ago.

SUBMARINE PERIL

The Mediterranean Conference at Geneva on the submarine peril will attract considerable attention if only because its success would be in remarkable contrast to other efforts at securing international cooperation for the limitation of war's effects on neutrals. On that point alone people in China will feel more than academic interest just now. The customary effort at guessing the British proposals seems to be discounted more firmly than usual. Semi-official cold-water seems to be thrown with the object of hinting that Great Britain has something out of the ordinary up her sleeve. However that may be, it is certain that her officials are by no means unaware of the difficulties which confront anyone in proposing a common plan for acceptance by a group of nations. Already inspired comments from certain capitals throw out gloomy suggestions that the cooperation required will split on this or that rock. In the circumstances the only course is to wait and see. It is evident that Great Britain and France are well seized of each other's ideas and are in considerable agreement on the general problem involved. The Conference will have a better chance of success if it can exclude arguments derived from the conflicting ideologies in Spain. This submarine peril is not ideological; it requires drastic and straightforward treatment.

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF SEPTEMBER 7, 1877

From a pamphlet containing many valuable facts and extracts, just published by Nisbet & Co. (The Pathway to Rome, by W. Martin Brown), I find that another guild has been recently established in the west of London, bearing the somewhat saccharine title of the "Society of the Love of Jesus." It consists it seems, of the vicar and female members only; and the latter, by the rules of the society, must all be between the ages of sixteen and thirty. I congratulate the vicar sincerely on his excellent judgment in making this limitation of age. The souls of old maids are unquestionably far less interesting for purposes of spiritual association than those of young ladies "between the ages of sixteen and thirty." How naughty, but how nice, to be the only man amid a bevy of ladies, between the ages of sixteen and thirty, in a Love Society, and to know that all on reaching the latter age, except myself, are to be excluded.

THE WEATHER

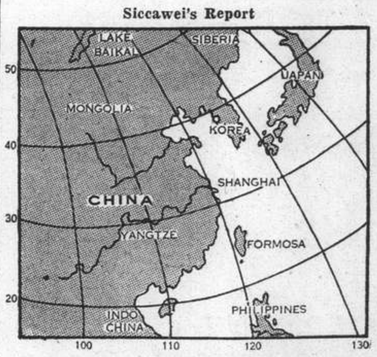
The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday	Min.	79.0	Max.	96.5
Same date, 1936	Min.	79.0	Max.	93.6

Rainfall nil.
Siccawei Recording:—

Yesterday	Min.	76.6	Max.	99.9
Same date, 1936	Min.	77.4	Max.	92.3

Siccawei's Report



State on the morning of the 5th:—Normal to high and steady pressure over China, Korea Japan. The typhoon over the Pacific is slowing down north-westward. Northerly to easterly winds along the Coast. Fine and exceptionally hot weather in our Valley: rather cool in the north.

State on the morning of the 6th:—Fine and hot weather. Calm of wind. Normal and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy and showery weather with northerly to easterly winds around Shantung. Fine and hot getting cloudy or overcast with thunder and variable winds in the Yangtze Valley. Cloudy and fine with northerly to easterly winds or breezes over the Eastern Sea and Formosa. The typhoon over the Pacific is stationary. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre, at 2 p.m., within 120 miles latitude 19, longitude 127, stationary or very slow, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

ATTACK IN YANGTSZEPOO AREA LAUNCHED BY JAPANESE

Heavy Fighting Reported: Chinese Claim To Have Held Back Invaders

MANY AIR RAIDS AROUND SHANGHAI

AN almost constant succession of air raids, dropping bombs into the country surrounding Shanghai, and a fierce attack on the Chinese positions outside Yangtszepoo by the Japanese forces, backed by gun-fire from Japanese warships which went down-river during the heat of the fighting, were the outstanding incidents yesterday in the war now being raged round this city.

Japanese warships also put shells into Pootung, apparently still seeking for the elusive Chinese batteries whose shells have been a thorn in the Japanese flesh for the past two weeks. Warships outside the mouth of the river also fired into Pootung, and some of the "overs" sprayed parts of the Nantao Bund with shapnel.

Japanese claimed to have made good progress in their attack in the Yangtszepoo district, but a Chinese communique asserted that the Chinese had held their own. Many Japanese reinforcements were landed during the day, there being no fewer than thirty-eight transports waiting at Woosung for their turn to put troops and supplies ashore.

Except for residents on the perimeter, near enough to hear the crash of bombs and shells as they burst, Shanghai spent a quieter day than usual. The roar of the morning's bombardment in Yangtszepoo shook many people out of bed, while subsequent bombardments of Pootung brought many sight-seers to office windows in the Central District.

Landing Attempt Repulsed

The Chinese claimed last night that an attempt to land more troops by the Japanese at Liuho had been repulsed. They stated that the Japanese approached the river bank in small motor launches, but were driven off without difficulty.

Throughout the day bombing was reported in the vicinity of the Liuhong wireless station and several times near and to the south of the Kiangwan Civic Centre. The area round the Civic Centre was also heavily shelled at intervals, apparently in conjunction with the Japanese attack outside the Yangtszepoo district. Along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway to the north of St. John's University, bombs could be seen exploding, and at Yinghsiangkong, the Far Eastern Race Course, there was a particularly sustained air raid.

All this shelling and bombing was done by the Japanese, but the Chinese, during the same period, were by no means silent. The district round the Japanese Naval Landing Party barracks was again subjected to artillery fire, and several fires were started behind the Japanese lines. Two were reported from the vicinity of Hongkew Fire Station.

Chinese shells also burst round the Commercial Press building in Chapei, a few hundred yards outside the Settlement boundary, and later yesterday afternoon a huge fire was started, presumably by Chinese shells, near the Public Mortuary, close by the Hongkew Fire Station.

Fighting at Paoshan

Severe fighting was also reported near the vicinity of Paoshan yesterday when the Chinese launched a counter-offensive following the arrival of reinforcements. It was reported last night that the Chinese troops were within one kilometre of the walled city.

The fighting at Paoshan was preceded the previous night by a Japanese bombardment. In order to avoid heavy loss, the Chinese defenders decided to withdraw from the city. One battalion was determined to remain in their positions and nothing had been heard of them when the Japanese surrounded the city.

Lion Forts were also subjected to heavy bombardment. The report that the place had also fallen into the Japanese hands could not be confirmed yesterday.

Fighting also broke out in the Lotien sector. According to a Chinese report, the position remained unchanged. The Woosung sector remained comparatively quiet. Heavy artillery pieces were brought ashore by the Japanese.

In describing the fighting in the Yangtszepoo sector, a Chinese communique last night said that, reinforced by 3,000 men including an artillery unit, the Japanese in that sector launched a fierce attack on the Chinese positions on the Military Road and Yinghsiangkong.

Several Japanese planes assisted the land troops in their onslaught, which was stated to have been effectively withstood by the Chinese defence forces.

More than twenty Japanese warships, the Chinese said, attempted to cover the landing operations of a part of the troops, who tried to effect a flank movement on the Chinese positions in the Yangtszepoo sector, thereby hoping to make a link with their comrades in Changhwapang.

Japanese aeroplanes yesterday morning also bombed Taichang and Kiating, destroying a number of residences. In the immediate Shanghai vicinity, Japanese "war birds" again wrought havoc in Peihsinching shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning. Several bombs were dropped. One of them exploded on Pierce Road, killing six persons and wounding two, all being refugees proceeding at the time to the Settlement.

Army Planes Here

Japanese Army aeroplanes made their first appearance over Shanghai yesterday afternoon.

The craft were engaged in reconnoitring and did not undertake any bombing.

A Chinese force of about 600 men, a Japanese Army communique claimed last night, was "decimated" yesterday in the Lotien sector, following a surprise attack by Col. Sahishige Nagatsu's detachment.

"Several hundred" other soldiers, retreating from the walled town of Paoshan, now in Japanese hands, were "completely exterminated" yesterday by Col. Naojiro Amaya's detachment, the statement further asserted.

Paoshan, the communiqué said, was completely cleared of Chinese troops by noon yesterday, by a small detachment commanded by Capt. Nagao Kaneda, who captured the town the previous day.

An exchange of shelling between the naval guns of the men-of-war in

(Continued on page 6)

3,800 Refugees Find Sanctuary In Single Camp

Salvation Army Institution Typical of Work Done

TWENTY SHEDS HOUSE GRATEFUL HORDE

It is a city within a city, risen almost overnight in a vast vacant space facing on Route de Sieyes. The population yesterday afternoon was 3,800 men, women and children—all poor folk who had gathered there since the camp was first opened less than two weeks ago. They represented all ages, from babies in arms to old men and women scarcely able to walk.

Still they come, some from the devastated areas of Wayside and Yangtszepoo, others from the Western district and still others from Pootung. Sunday afternoon's shelling of Pootung by big naval guns suddenly boosted the influx of refugees from across the Whangpoo.

The camp, which is one of many in the two foreign-controlled territories, flies the flag of the International Relief Committee and is conducted by foreign and Chinese members of the Salvation Army. The staff of about 25 men and women includes Major C. K. Begley, Adjutant P. T. Tu, Salvation Army nurses and nuns of the Order of Daughters of Charity, who also do nursing duty Many of the workers are volunteers.

No Matches—No Smoking

The refugees register before they are admitted to the camp and each is given an identification tag to be worn visibly at all times. If a refugee wants to go outside the limits in daytime he must first apply for a pass. In returning to the camp he is not allowed to carry matches, because of the fire danger, and no-one is permitted to smoke within the grounds at any time. The French Council have furnished firemen to keep watch at the camp day and night and fire-hose has been connected at various points to deal with possible emergency.

Twenty large matsheds have been erected so far to house the steadily growing population and now a large central building is going up, to serve as a school and social centre. There is an efficient dispensary conducted by Salvation Army nurses and the Daughters of Charity. It treats all minor cases, whereas more serious trouble is attended to outside at the hospitals. The health of the camp population is being watched keenly.

The cooking sheds, with a staff drawn from amongst the refugees themselves, put out some 8,000 meals daily, and besides, hot water for drinking may be obtained at all times by the refugees. The camp workers who are also refugees are paid daily wages for their work, the pay varying according to the type of duty performed.

Grateful to Benefactors

The gratitude of the refugees towards the International Relief Committee is painted in the faces of many of the men and women as they move about the grounds and chat with members of the staff. They are cheerful, but their cheerfulness does not always wholly conceal the effects of their recent ordeals. Some are people who, while they escaped with their own lives, saw those near to them sacrificed on the altar of ruthless warfare. Some have fathers, sons or brothers at the front. Some, again, are entirely ignorant of what happened to their nearest relatives and friends whom they did not see again.

But, life goes on. As the visitor leaves the camp he sees the latest arrivals, fatigued from the long trek, resting on the ground outside the gates. The youngest of the group is a boy, not more than a year old, wearing nothing but a too-large straw hat and looking, with an air of superiority, on the scene about him. All the others are seated amidst their bundles, waiting to register. Soon they will pass through the friendly gates to their new home.

GENERAL TERAUCHI TO TAKE OVER

Nanking Reports Japanese Change of C.-in-C.

Nanking, Sept. 6.

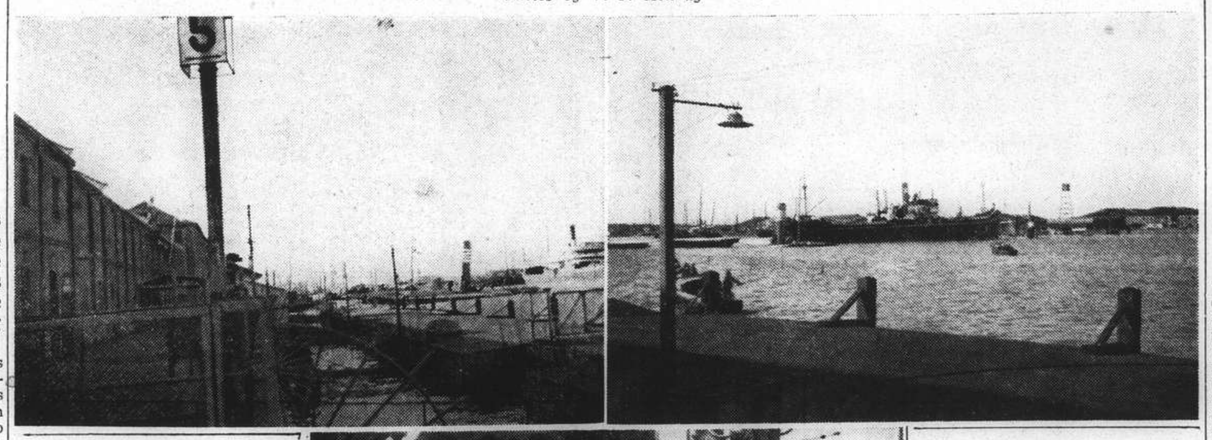
General J. Terauchi, former Minister of War, will personally direct the present Japanese military operations in North China as commander-in-chief of the entire Japanese forces there, according to a Tientsin dispatch to the Central Daily News to-day. Major-General S. Kita, Japanese military attaché in China, the journal stated, will be chief-of-staff to General Terauchi, who will establish his headquarters in Peiping.

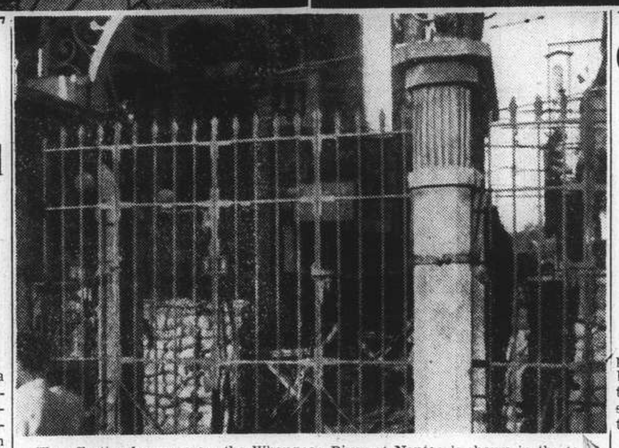
The new Japanese commander-in-chief, it is stated, will soon order a general offensive on the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow fronts to be directed respectively by Major-General S. Itagaki, chief-of-staff to the Kwantung Army, and Lieutenant-General Katsuki, the present commander of the Japanese Garrison in North China.

The Japanese forces now concentrated in North China are reported to be altogether nine divisions.—Central News.

"INSIDE, LOOKING OUT" IN THE TENSE NATIVE CITY

Photos by V. F. Meisling





The effective boom across the Whangpoo River at Nantao is shown in the top views, taken from the Chinese Bund with the permission of the Nantao Police authorities. Several scuttled Japanese river steamers and one Chinese vessel form a perfect barrier to shipping reaching from Small East Gate to Pootung. Below is shown one of the French gates, as seen from the Chinese side of Boulevard des Deux Republiques, with barbed-wire and sandbag defences and French soldiers on duty. Besides native French troops, colonials and Annamites are guarding the boundary.

U.S. Agitation For Neutrality Will Be Pressed

Peace Organizations Will Appeal to People

PRESIDENT MAINTAINS NEED FOR CAUTION

Washington, Sept. 6.

The Administration was still on a "24-hour watching basis" as far as invoking the Neutrality Act was concerned, reiterated President Roosevelt at a press conference to-day on board his yacht. The Chief Executive added that there were still 7,780 Americans in China.

The six American peace organizations, which sent a letter to President Roosevelt demanding the application of the Neutrality Act to the Sino-Japanese conflict, are now making a concerted appeal to the American people for support. They declare that the people must make their demands for neutrality known to the President.

The letter sent to the Chief Executive by the peace organizations read, "We earnestly believe that the United States cannot afford to permit such a conflict as is going on in the Far East to proceed without stamping it as war. The application of the Neutrality Act would clarify a world situation in this respect by labelling by their right name armed attacks by one nation on another."—Reuter.

Crew Want $250 Bonus

New York, Sept. 5.

The fighting in the Far East and the threat to neutral shipping have caused uneasiness throughout the United States.

Members of the crew have tied up the departure from San Francisco of the Dollar Liner President Wilson by demanding $250 each before signing articles on the grounds of the risk they would incur if they entered the Sino-Japanese fighting zone.

Passengers to-day reclined on decks and in their state rooms while representatives of the seamen and the company conferred. The liner is due to sail for Yokohama and Manila. Members of the crew fear that they may be ordered to Shanghai on refugee work.—Reuter.

Reaction to Diet Speech

Washington, Sept. 5.

American authorities to-day were impressed by the speech of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, to the Diet, as a "favourable presentation of the Japanese viewpoint," drafted especially to influence members of the Diet in the forthcoming vote on the war budget.

That section of the speech referring to Japan's determination to completely crush all anti-Japanese sentiment in China, received the most comment in Washington.

Officials declined to make any direct statement regarding Mr. Hirota's address but hinted that it would not materially affect United States' policy regarding the Far Eastern situation. —United Press.

All Americans Warned To Leave China

Washington, Sept. 6.

All Americans, without exception, had been warned to leave China, stated President Roosevelt at a press conference to-day aboard his yacht Indian. Sufficient time, he added, would be given them to take advantage of the facilities for evacuation, and the Government would not be responsible for their protection if they chose to remain. The President described the Sino-Japanese situation as an "awful mess." —Reuter.

NO PEACE EFFORTS INITIATED

Mr. O. K. Yui Says Chinese Will Defend Territory

No effort was known to have been made by any party to bring about peace in Shanghai and there was no indication of any movement of such nature ever since the unfortunate incident which befell Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, H. M. Ambassador, Mr. O. K. Yui, speaking in the capacity of a military spokesman, told press representatives yesterday afternoon at a conference.

While declining to reply to questions relating to the conditions under which China would agree to a settlement of the situation, Mr. Yui said Chinese would continue to defend their territory as long as enemy troops invaded it.

Referring to the joint request by the British, American and French naval commanders for a withdrawal of Chinese troops from Pootung, and the Japanese men-of-war to as far as Kungping Road jetty, Mr. Yui said he had not yet received a reply from Nanking up to yesterday afternoon.

The many friends of Mr. J. A. Hayes will be glad to hear that this well known sportsman has now left the Country Hospital and is now recuperating at his residence.

EXCELLENT MEDICAL WORK IN FRENCH CONCESSION

Duties of Service Sanitaire Doubled in Emergency: Aurora University's Big Task

WITH more than 30,000 people in refugee camps, and wounded soldiers in regular and emergency hospitals, officials of the French Concession Service Sanitaire have had their inspection duties more than doubled since the outbreak of hostilities round Shanghai. Their main endeavour is to prevent contagious diseases from becoming epidemic and by doing their daily rounds so far have nipped all cases in the bud.

Questioned yesterday by a representative of the "North-China Daily News," Dr. Y. Palud, Deputy Director of the department, observed that some cases of dysentery had been found, but that the disease was isolated to a great degree. Regarding cholera, he said that over the week-end a number of instances in a mild form came to official attention. Those patients were transported to the Chinese Infectious Diseases Hospital in Yu Yaching Road. Cholera definitely was not in epidemic form and the department had the situation well in hand.

But, Dr. Palud pointed out, the Concession was full of evacuees, there were thousands of people in refugee camps, while wounded soldiers could easily be carriers of disease. From another source it was learned that occasional cases of smallpox and leprosy were reported in Shanghai.

His department had as many as 45 refugee camps to inspect daily. Doctors and sisters examined the tenants and doubtful people were removed for further observation.

Rigid Sanitary Inspection

In the main, departmental officials were concerned with the sanitary condition of the camps and a most rigid inspection was made daily of the lavatories, while other officials paid due attention to the removal of accumulated garbage. In Dr. Palud's opinion, residents of the Concession had no cause for anxiety because of the concentration of these unfortunate people.

A visit was subsequently paid to the camp situated on the grounds of the Aurora University. Here 3,000 persons were lodged in seven or eight large bamboo matsheds, each approximately 150 ft. long and 40 ft. wide. Nurses and sisters worked in shifts, as many as five professional attendants appearing in the morning and others in the afternoon. Doctors and internes attended daily, as did twenty boy scouts and twenty girl guides, while a fireman patrolled the huge compound as a fire prevention officer.

The boys scouts also acted as disciplinarians for the children, both those with or without parents. Within fifteen feet of each other, two interesting incidents occurred simultaneously—while a father held his screaming infant, a doctor swabbed its throat and just opposite in a roped-off area a scout of perhaps seventeen years belaboured the open palm of a youngster who apparently could be placed in the refractious class.

Nineteen Hospitals

In the Concession are thirteen established hospitals and six emergency, all of which care for wounded soldiers. Of the latter, two of the most prominent are those conducted by the faculty and alumni of Aurora University, in Avenue Dubail, and that under the sponsorship of Mme. T. V. Soong and Mme. H. H. Kung at 450 Route Pere Robert.

The medical department of the University is more naturally fitted for such emergency work than any institution in the French Concession —they have premises, staff and much equipment, and it is pointed out that all doctors are on the faculty or graduates from Aurora in medicine. The Jesuit Fathers as individuals take a personal interest in the work, while Chinese ladies come both morning and afternoon to write letters for the *blessés* or entertain them with games, charades and similar means of relaxation. Nearly thirty doctors attend and fifteen sisters evacuated from the General Hospital and the Sacred Heart in Yangtszepoo handle the most critical cases and assist in the operation theatre.

230 Wounded Soldiers

Several large rooms have been turned into wards, but the greater portion of 230 cases are lodged in the college auditorium, on the stage and main floor.

The Aurora Emergency Hospital co-ordinates its activities with those of St. Marie's Hospital and St. Anthony's Hospital. The most sorely wounded are despatched to St. Marie's, where yesterday there were victims of various bombing raids and sporadic shrapnel bursts. Not a few came from the catastrophe at Yu Ya-Ching Road and Avenue Edward VII on Bloody Saturday.

The less seriously wounded, although many are critically injured, are treated at Aurora, while about forty soldiers are at St. Anthony's. Aurora Hospital was opened on August 14. Since then 92 have been discharged, fifteen died, while yesterday 230 were on the institution's books. These three hospitals have emergency beds to the number of 500.

In charge at Aurora Hospital is Dr. Suen Koei-fan, a professor of medicine on the faculty who, after completing his studies locally, did post-graduate work in Paris. On the outbreak of hostilities, Nanking prevailed upon him to supervise the emergency at Aurora.

He stated with pride that everyone associated in this work of mercy was a volunteer and that, other than those employed in menial tasks, all of his assistants were either members of the faculty, alumni or undergraduates. His only matter of regret, and he requested that it should be made public, lay in the fact that their funds became exhausted yesterday. Although organized charity supported the refugee camps, he had no other recourse than to appeal for additional money to the general public.

U.S. Marines en Route to Shanghai

Honolulu, Sept. 6.

The United States Transport Chaumont, carrying 1,460 officers and marines, and escorted by a cruiser, the U.S.S. Marblehead, made a brief stop here to-day en route to Shanghai where the Marines are to protect American lives and property in the International Settlement. The expedition is under the command of Brigadier-General J. C. Beaumont, former Commander of the 4th U.S. Marines in Shanghai.—Reuter.

JAPANESE VESSEL CAPTURED

Soviet Charged with Seizure of Fishing Boat

Seishin, Sept. 6.

Seizure of the Fukuyoo Maru, a 48-ton fishing boat, by the Soviet authorities, on September 4, while the vessel was fishing in the open sea, off Possiet Bay, was charged to-day by the Japanese authorities here. The capture, they declared, brought up to twenty the number of Japanese fishing ships seized by the Soviet authorities on the open seas.

The Kaga Maru, a 50-ton fishing smack, was, according to the authorities, also boarded by Soviet officials, but "managed to escape."

In the ensuing fight, it was charged, two members of the vessel's crew "disappeared." In seizing the Fukuyoo Maru, the Soviet officials, according to the authorities, came in a cutter, while a Soviet military 'plane circled overhead.—Domei.

Council Advises Against Present School Opening

Conditions Not Considered Favourable Enough

AMERICAN SCHOOL NOT OPENING YET

Although there are signs of improvement in the Shanghai situation local educational authorities are of the opinion that conditions are not sufficiently favourable to warrant the re-opening of schools.

An official statement issued by the Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday stated that the Council considers it inadvisable for the time being that private schools should reopen. The opening of the Municipal Schools has been postponed as previously announced.

In regard to the Shanghai American School, Miss Beulah N. Smith, Registrar, yesterday issued the following statement:

Since the families with children of school age have been advised by the U.S. Consulate-General to evacuate from Shanghai for the time being, and since women (which includes many of the teachers in the school) are urged not to return until further notice, and since upcountry parents are urged not to send their children to Shanghai yet, the opening date of the Shanghai American School has been deferred until further notice.

MORE HOSPITALS ESTABLISHED

Work of Looking After Wounded Progresses

The Chinese Medical Association reports that new hospitals continue to be opened daily. Over 20 emergency hospitals have now been established by the Red Cross Society and the Red Swastika Society, including an important convalescent hospital for wounded soldiers in Brenan Road. The opening of these new hospitals has caused a shortage of nursing staff.

The large number of civilians being wounded every day continues to tax the existing hospital facilities, although the congestion has been considerably relieved by the opening of the C.M.A. Convalescent Home in McTyeire School. There is a definite need for the provision of more beds for sick refugees, and several groups are taking steps to open such hospitals; however, there has been difficulty in finding premises. Any persons able to put the Association in touch with premises for about 100 beds should telephone 30846.

The S.M.C. Medical Officer in charge of refugee problems has asked the Chinese Medical Association to broadcast an appeal for public support in improving infant feeding in refugee camps, where many of the mothers do not have enough milk to feed their babies; the provision of cow's milk from dairies or of milk products will be welcomed. He also desires to appeal for gifts of cod liver oil, boracic ointment, sulphur ointment and mild antiseptic lotions of all kinds. One of the largest emergency hospitals for wounded soldiers is in urgent need of blankets.

The Chinese Medical Association, 41 Tszepang Road, Tel. 33858, will be pleased to forward all such things to the proper hospitals and refugee camps.

JAPANESE GENERAL DRIVE BEGINS

Attack Down Tsinpu Line from the North

Tientsin, Sept. 6.

Having occupied Tangkwantun, a station on the Tsinpu Railway, Col. Yaozo Akashiba this morning launched a heavy attack upon the Chinese positions at Machang. The detachment was aided by a strong artillery bombardment of the Chinese lines.

With the emergency repairs completed by Japanese Army engineers, the Tientsin-Tangkwantun section of the Tsinpu line was opened to traffic at 9 o'clock this morning.—Domei.

General Offensive

Nanking, Sept. 6.

The opening of the Japanese general offensive on the Tientsin-Pukow line, momentariiy expected since the arrival of the Tenth and Fourteenth Divisions, began last Saturday, a late despatch received here to-day stated.

Braving continuous heavy rains, the Japanese forces, assisted by aerial and artillery bombardment, attacked the Chinese positions at Tangkwantun, Tzeyachen and Huifengchiao on the Tientsin-Pukow line on September 4.

Chinese defenders put up a stubborn resistance against the enemy's superior mechanical weapons. Especially bloody was the battle around Tangkwantun, which changed hands no less than four times during the last two days.

Heavy fighting is now proceeding along the entire front, with the Chinese firmly holding their positions.

Both the Chinese and Japanese lost heavily in man power during the two days' fighting. The casualties of the Chinese side are reported to be over 1,000 killed and wounded. —Central News.

First Arrival Through China Coast Blockade

ss. Tingsang Not Stopped But Under Fire

FOOD SHORTAGE LOOMS FOR CROWDED SHIP

A Russian woman screamed hysterically and generally lost control of her functions. Other passengers looking rather white, obeyed quietly the fast-spoken orders of officers to clear the decks and get below. After ringing to the sound of running feet and brief confusion, the decks were in a moment quite bare of the sprawling crowd. Like a ghost ship, Jardine's China coaster steamed straight on up the Whangpoo River as though utterly oblivious to the close whine and splash of bullets, to the blasting vibration of naval guns. Each warship ceased firing and lowered her ensign as the Tingsang passed.

The first ship to enter Shanghai through the new Japanese naval blockade of the China Coast, the ss. Tingsang was nowhere subjected to search. Japanese destroyers and the Idzumo were very busy early yesterday morning firing their guns and while this plus the return Chinese machine gun and rifle fire made things uncertain for the Tingsang she arrived alongside Hunts Wharf from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei with no loss of time at 7.30 a.m.

Long unoccupied by merchantmen, Hunts Wharf was too much in the line of fire for comfort. The ship's master went ashore and around to the Government Ferry pontoon beyond the end of Peking Road. Seeing that the berth was satisfactory, he returned to his vessel and moved her on up to what is gradually becoming Jardine's wartime dock.

Food Runs Low

Instead of her customary twelve or fifteen European passengers, the Tingsang arrived yesterday morning with 36, plus about 46 Russians, to say nothing of Chinese. With so many passengers to feed, the vessel very nearly ran out of food. An officer of the ship said yesterday that there was only enough remaining for two more meals. Had the ship been held up somewhere the situation would have grown serious.

Two trips to Tsingtao have been made lately by the Tingsang. On the first trip she crammed her decks with some 1,500 refugee Chinese whom she carried direct to Ningpo. This evacuation was made before the outlook at Tsingtao became fairly peaceful again, and at that time there was something of a panic among the Chinese population at the popular summer resort. From Ningpo she returned to Tsingtao on her way north to Tientsin.

On conditions in the north the only report was that considerable alarm existed over the future at Chefoo while Taku was thoroughly Japanese.

Transports Counted

At Woosung, people on the Tingsang counted 28 Japanese transports. One of them was alongside the shore close to the breakwater discharging men, horses and artillery without meeting any resistance. There was no fighting going on at Woosung yesterday morning, and according to observers in the ship, the territory seemed to be well in Japanese hands.

Quiet reigned along the lower stretch of the Whangpoo River as the Tingsang steamed up and it was not until a short distance below the Japanese flagship, Idzumo, that the China Coaster found herself running a gauntlet of shot and shell. The ship and her passengers escaped unscathed. When the Russian woman screamed, two doctors rushed to her thinking she was shot, but it was only her nerves that were gone.

Continuing southward, the ss. Tingsang will sail this morning at 9 o'clock bound for Hongkong and Canton, with a large number of passengers from Shanghai and a consignment of mail. The next ship of the line due here is the ss. Chaksang which should arrive from Tientsin, Chefoo and Tsingtao tomorrow and sail for Swatow, Hongkong and Canton on the following day.

For northern ports, the next sailing will be the ss. Shuntien, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, which is due to sail at 3 p.m. The vessel was to arrive last night from Hongkong.

Now that it is definitely decided that the Canadian Pacific ss. Empress of Russia will go straight from Nagasaki to Hongkong without calling here today, it may be said that all trans-Pacific ships are being diverted from Shanghai.

TSINGTAO FREEDOM EXPLAINED

Tokyo's Desire to Retain Peaceful Relations

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

Exclusion of Tsingtao from the list of blockaded Chinese ports was explained yesterday by the Gaimusho's spokesman by the Government's desire to maintain peaceful relations with Tsingtao.

"Besides," he added, "the foreign powers concerned, including Great Britain and the United States, expressed, through their consular officials in Tsingtao, a desire for the prevention of hostilities in the Shantung city."

These two factors, the spokesman declared, were responsible for the Japanese Government's decision not to subject Tsingtao to a blockade. —Domei.

STRIFE IN ARGENTINE VOTING

Buenos Aires, Sept. 6.

Seven were killed and many wounded to-day during the voting in the Presidential election in the provinces. Although the polling was quiet in the capital, the casualties included ten killed and a number wounded in Dorrego where armed radical supporters attacked a police station. A few hours before the election police announced the existence of a plot to assassinate the President and other officials. Secret police made five arrests.—Reuter.

Mr. W. J. Mockett returned yesterday from Weihaiwei by the s.s. Tingsang which berthed at the Government Ferry.

JAPANESE SEIZE CUSTOMS SHIPS NEAR COLONY

Two British Officers Get Ashore in Sampans

CHEKWAN BOMBARDED

Ss. Taishan Turns Back on Being Searched

Hongkong, Sept. 6.

Two Customs cruisers, the Shungking and the Kwanwei, were seized by a Japanese destroyer late last night off Green Point, near Hongkong waters, it is reliably learnt.

One of the cruisers is reported to have been subsequently sunk.

The cruisers had on board two British officers, J. W. C. Jones and J. D. Douglas, both of whom are said to have reached shore safely in sampans.

ss. Taishan Turns Back

The British steamer Taishan is the first foreign ship to be affected by the Japanese blockade of the south coasts. While proceeding from Hongkong to Canton to-day, she sighted several Japanese destroyers at the mouth of the Pearl River, whereupon she hove to and wirelessed to her owners for instructions.

She was told to proceed upriver, but later the ship returned to Hongkong after having been twice stopped by Japanese destroyers, which apparently suspected the nature of her cargo. Her captain refused under any circumstances to continue the voyage.

Chekwan Bombarded

It is believed that a full Japanese destroyer flotilla is in these waters, and that the blockade has been effectively extended to South China as from to-day. A Japanese destroyer, believed to be the Hayata, bombarded Chekwan, a few miles from Hongkong, for several hours this morning.

Chekwan is situated on the coast outside the western boundaries of the Colony's waters, and Chinese munitions and supplies are believed to have been landed there recently.—Reuter.

Pratas Shoal Occupied

Hongkong, Sept. 6.

The Japanese Navy to-day was in occupation of Pratas Shoal, 180 miles South of Hongkong, where there is a Chinese meteorological station.

It is unknown here when the Japanese occupied the shoal, a lonely speck in the ocean seldom visited by any but the weather station's supply ship and occasionally sighted by the Hongkong Clipper, but news of the occupation was supplied to-day by both the Clipper's crew and a ship of the British Navy. The Hongkong Clipper crew saw Japanese destroyers using Pratas Shoal as a base when en route from Hongkong to Manila this morning.—United Press.

Planes Over Swatow

Canton, Sept. 6.

Three Japanese aeroplanes appeared over Swatow at 6.30 this morning and dropped eight bombs, according to Chinese official sources. No details of the damage have yet been received.—Reuter.

I.-G. Deplores Incident

Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of Chinese Customs, has informed the Chinese Government that the Kowloon Commissioner of Customs has reported that a Japanese warship has seized two Chinese Maritime Customs vessels off Shekwan, in the vicinity of Hongkong, and that one seaman was shot. In view of the peaceful nature of the activities of the vessels in question, which were obviously not participating in the hostilities between China and Japan, and also taking into consideration the fact that international interests would be seriously affected by any interference with the work of the Maritime Customs, it is difficult to find any justification whatever for such high-handed action.

BRITISH MAY TAKE NEW STEPS

Reply to Note to Tokyo Must Arrive by Wednesday

If by Wednesday a satisfactory Japanese reply to the British note in connection with the wounding of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, whose car was attacked by Japanese planes while on the way to Shanghai from Nanking, is not forthcoming the British Cabinet intends to take further steps, declares the diplomatic editor of the "Daily Herald."

One of the measures may be the immediate departure of the British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, from Tokyo.

The attention of the Japanese Government, declares the journal, was already drawn to the fact that Great Britain desired an early reply.

The "Daily Herald" concludes by stating that a reply denying the responsibility of the Japanese aviators will not be acceptable to London. —Havas.

"No Proof" 'Plane Was Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

So far "no tangible proof" had been brought to light to show that the Ambassador's automobile was attacked by a Japanese 'plane, declared the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, in the Diet to-day in referring to the British Note on the shooting of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China. The Foreign Office, Mr. Hirota added, firmly believed that no Japanese forces ever intentionally attacked non-combattants.—Reuter.

HUGE FOREIGN TONNAGE CHARTERED

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

Foreign vessels chartered by Japanese concerns exceed 300,000 tons, while a similar tonnage of foreign bottoms has been purchased outright, a spokesman of the Ministry of Communications revealed to-day.—Domei.

JAPANESE POLICY IS UNCHANGED

Nanking to be "Drastically Punished"

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES SEEN IN CHINA

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

There is no change in the Japanese Government's policy of "drastically punishing" the Nanking Government, "irrespective of whether the required operations are short or protracted," the Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, told the Diet to-day.

The Government, he later added, in reply to another interpellation, "wants to deal speedily a fatal blow to the Chinese troops." The military authorities, he declared, "are confident of being capable of achieving this aim."

General Gen Sugiyama, War Minister, informed the parliamentarians that there was no necessity to convoke an extra session of the Diet to approve of another supplementary budget, "unless important changes occur in the plan of military operations."

The amount of foreign-made munitions needed by Japan, he revealed, is "comparatively small."

Japan's Policy

Speaking for the proletarian Social Masses Party, Mr. Tetsu Katayama declared: the guiding principle of Japan's China policy "must be the prevention of China's becoming a second Spain and of her Bolshevization."

Mr. Katayama expressed his regrets over the fact that the Japanese Government has "apparently" been compelled to abandon the policy of non-aggravation of the Sino-Japanese crisis. The key to the solution of the China question, he asserted, lies in national solidarity and unity.

Arguing in a similar vein, Mr. Seigo Nakano, leader of the Tohokai reactionary party and generally regarded as the "father" of the Japanese Fascist movement, warned against the alleged danger of intervention of a third party in the Sino-Japanese dispute.

He also suggested a reconstruction of the administration so as to organize a war cabinet.

U.S.S.R. and Britain

The Nanking Government, he declared, does not represent China but is "a mere combination of Communists and Fascists, representing the Soviet Union and Great Britain."

"A speedy obliteration of the Nanking administration", he asserted, "will not only bring peace to East Asia, but would also form the foundation of Sino-Japanese co-operation."

Replying to Mr. Nakano's interpellation, Prince Konoye admitted his Cabinet was "not almighty," and said he intended to reinforce it through co-operation with "all quarters."

Foreign Minister's View

"Japan is paying serious attention to the Communist machinations in China, especially in view of the remarkable activities of the Soviet Union vis-a-vis Spain."

This statement was made to-day by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, in reply to an interpellation dealing with the recently concluded Sino-Soviet non-aggression pact.

The Japanese Government, Mr. Hirota added, "cannot overlook the pact," in view of its vital bearing upon the current situation."

The Foreign Minister referred to the assurances given him by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, to the effect that the pact is negative in nature, that it had no secret clauses, and that there was no danger of the bolshevization of China.

Soviet Assurances

Mr. Hirota also referred to the assurances made by Mr. Michael Slavutsky, the newly appointed Soviet Ambassador, that the "Soviet Union has absolutely no intention of intervening in the Sino-Japanese conflict."

The interpellation was made by Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, a Minseito leader, who asked Mr. Hirota for information regarding an alleged Sino-Soviet secret accord, the danger of "China's becoming a second Spain," and the possibility of the bolshevization of the Nanking Government and the Chinese military.

Turning to North China, Mr. Hirota said he thought it necessary to make the area "a bright and comfortable region for China, Japan and Manchoukuo."—Domei.

JAPANESE LEAVING HONGKONG

Fears of Troubles with the Chinese Populace

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

About 800 of the 1,500 Japanese residents in Hongkong have already left the Colony for Formosa, en route to Japan, according to official reports received here to-day.

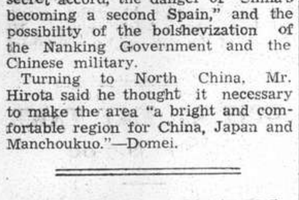
Gaimusho officials here said the Japanese Government depends upon the British authorities in Hongkong for the protection of Japanese residents. They, however, admitted that it was "a different question" whether the British authorities could fully guarantee the safety of Japanese nationals in view of the bitter anti-Japanese feeling in the ranks of the city's Chinese population.

Concentration Requested

The British authorities, it was pointed out, have requested the concentration of Japanese residents in Hongkong at two places, to facilitate their protection.

The Japanese residents, however, the officials added, were reluctant to enter concentration camps, and preferred to withdraw voluntarily from Hongkong.

Messages received from the Colony indicated the start of an anti-Japanese boycott, which is reported to have aready resulted in the cancellation of trade contracts, valued at $2,000,000.—Domei.



JAPANESE CONSIDER BOMBING OF NANTAO

Area Being Used as Military Base by Chinese

"Serious attention" was being paid by the Japanese naval and military authorities regarding the problem of whether or not to bomb Nantao, the thickly populated Chinese area adjoining the French Concession, a spokesman for the Japanese navy declared yesterday afternoon.

The Japanese forces were "reluctant" to attack the area, he said.

"However, our hand may be forced if the Chinese continue to use Nantao as a base of military operations," the spokesman declared.

Asked to define what would constitute a "base of military operations," the spokesman asserted that any area where Chinese troops were concentrated, where Chinese military supplies were gathered and distributed, or where Chinese military communications were centralized, would be regarded by the Japanese as a hostile base.

Nantao, he alleged, was being used for such purposes by the Chinese at the present time.

"It is up to the Chinese to cease using Nantao as a military base," he concluded.

COMMITTEE ON WORK OF EVACUATION

We have further good progress to record as cash received to date is $83,840.78 and in addition we have a promise of $20,000 Canton currency from Governor Wu Teh-chen of Kwangtung. For this we are indebted to Mayor O. K. Yui who approached Governor Wu on our behalf. We have no doubt however, that Governor Wu was very ready to help on account of his long and intimate association with Shanghai.

List No. 7

As per List No. 6 $68,505.52, Douglas Morison $200, Tong Yu Quin $20, Nanyang Dispensary $20, David H. Couch $50, E. S. Easley $25, Muller & Phipps (China, Ltd. $50, A Well-Wisher $30, Major and Mrs. K. M. Bourne $100, R.C.A. Communications, Inc. $50, Madame Fiora Rosemberg $15, W. F. Alexander $50, "J.T.R." $25, S. L. Bojesen $10, A. M. Sopher $10, P. J. Klink $50, Ejnar Leopold $10, Maitland & Co. $200, Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co. $150, Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank $50, Ault & Wilborg Co. (Far East) $100, American National Red Cross $10,105.26, Credit Foncier D'Extreme Orient $100, Anonymous $10, Harrisons, King, & Irwin $500, American Far Eastern Match Co. $200, Chung Hsing Coal Mining Co. $200, Laou Kai Fook & Co. $100, J. H. Trachsler $50, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China $1,000, Banque Franco-Chinoise $100, Assurance Franco-Asiatique $50, Cie d'Assurance Générales Cie d'Assurance Accidents $25, Cie d'Assurance Incendie $25, Axel Brondal $50, Staff of Otis Elevator Co. $30, C. K. Kong & Co. $25, B. D. Tata & Co. $50, C. F. Wolsiffer $100, T. J. Fisher $100, J. Hors $100, Joint Savings Society $200, Kailan Mining Administration $1,000. Total $83,840.78.

The position now is $104,000 raised or promised and $96,000 yet to raise.

(Signed) N. H. LACEY,
Hon. Secretary.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH HAS SLIGHT COLD

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Sept. 5.

On account of a slight cold, Princess Elizabeth was unable to attend service at Crathie Church with Their Majesties this morning. Her condition gives no cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

HAICHOW BOMBED BY JAPANESE

Tokyo, Sept. 6.

Chinese positions at Haichow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway in north-eastern Kiangsu, were subjected to heavy Japanese aerial bombardment last Saturday evening, resulting in the destruction of important military establishments, a spokesman for the Navy Ministry announced at 9.30 o'clock last night.—Domei.

The Wonderful Gorges

The intending traveller up the Yangtze Gorges will find "Excelsior" by **Charon**, an interesting guide and companion. For anyone who has already done the journey it will be a charming souvenir of a memorable trip. Pocket size, 51 pages, $1.50.

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CHINA READY FOR LONG STRUGGLE

Japanese Finances Weak Says Mr. Wang Ching-wei

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT OF LIBERTY LOAN

Nanking, Sept. 6.

"We may assert that the near future will not see the submission of China but the economic collapse of Japan," declared Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Political Council, in a radio speech over the Central Broadcasting Station this evening.

With his speech aimed at securing better popular support to the $500,000,000 Liberty Loan, Mr. Wang went on the air optimistic at the prospect of China's present resistance.

There should be little doubt, he said, as to the outcome of this "war," if the Chinese citizens would pool their strength in pulling China through the greatest crisis she had ever faced.

There is a parallel between China's present campaign and any ordinary kind of business venture, Mr. Wang suggested. The more capital any enterprise was able to command, the more strong its position would be. Similarly, the more money the Chinese people were ready to sink in this grim business of national salvation, the stronger would be China's strength at resistance and the greater the hope of a final victory.

For this reason, he said, he could not advocate too strongly that all China's sons and daughters lend their assistance to ensure the success of the Liberty Loan.

Japan's Finances

This parallel, however, did not hold good for Japan. For the more heavily her finances were involved in her China expedition, the deeper domestic distress she would encounter, and the poorer her economic situation, the more vulnerable would be her fighting machine.

Mr. Wang reminded his invisible audience that modern warfare was not only military but also financial. China, therefore, must be able to hold out financially before she expects to win.

Speaking on the resistance of Chinese defenders during the Shanghai hostilities in 1932 and the present campaign, Mr. Wang said that one object has now been accomplished—a concerted national resistance.

During the 1932 hostilities, Mr. Wang recalled, more than forty enemy warships were assigned to patrol the Yangtze between Woosung and Hankow. But this time Japanese men-of-war cannot go beyond the mouth of the Yangtze and the Whangpoo.

Furthermore, in 1932 only the 19th Route Army and the Fifth Army took part in the fighting. But this time the whole nation's armies are ready to mobilize at the instant order of the highest military command.

On the air, during 1932 enemy aircraft had a free hand over Chinese territory and wantonly destroyed Chinese lives and property. Now China has anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes to frustrate the attempts of Japan's war birds.

All these, Mr. Wang concluded, go to prove that the national defence work carried out by the Government with funds contributed by the people has had a telling effect, and should stimulate their readiness to continue pledging their material and moral support to the authorities.—Central News.

BELGIAN ENVOY PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Nanking, Sept. 6.

The Belgian Ambassador to China, Baron Jules Guillaume, presented his credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, at the National Government office this morning.—Reuter.

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Attack in Yangtszepoo Area Launched by Japanese

(Continued from page 5)

the river and a field gun located to the west of the North Railway Station between 10 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. on Sunday, and the shelling of Chinese positions on the Pootung side by a destroyer in the river which commenced firing about 5.15 a.m. yesterday, were the main features of the activities during Sunday night and early yesterday morning.

A destroyer which started dropping shells in the Pootung area early yesterday morning was reported to be lying approximately half a mile north of the Bund.

Late Sunday afternoon activities included a reported bombing south-west of Liuhong; shells falling in the vicinity of the Railway Station, Range and Haskell Roads; bombing south-east of the Civic Centre by Japanese planes; shelling of the Pootung side by Japanese warships; and a big fire north of the Ward Road Gaol, on or near Alcock Road.

Hungjao Bombed

Four Japanese planes bombed in the Hungjao area and the Shanghai-Nanking Railway immediately north-west of the Settlement, and the Civic Centre area was heavily bombed between 7.30-8 a.m.—at least 40 bombs having been dropped in this half hour period.

Yesterday morning there was heavy gun-fire from the river at a distance about five miles downstream. The objective of the firing was then unknown.

A second large fire was reported yesterday morning, the position this time being given as north-west of Hongkew Fire Station. The fire north of Ward Road Gaol was still burning.

Later in the morning the Idzumo, supported by other men-of-war, lying some five miles down the Whangpoo shelled in the direction of the Far Eastern Race Course (Yinghsiang Kong) east of the Kiangwan Race Course.

Drive in Yangtszepoo

Meanwhile, the headquarters of the Third Fleet announced yesterday morning, that a detachment of bluejackets of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party, in co-operation with army units, launched a concerted drive on Chinese positions north of Chung Kung Road off Yangtszepoo.

The drive, the announcement declared, was accompanied by a heavy naval artillery barrage as well as an aerial attack by Japanese 'planes.

Regarding the same operations, a Japanese military spokesman asserted at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, that part of the Ishii detachment and army artillery units succeeded in making advances along the Chiehpinchiang creek.

The drive, according to the military spokesman, was begun late on Sunday night from Chung Kung Road and early Monday morning from the vicinity of the Shanghai University. Various army units, according to the spokesman, were landed along Yangtszepoo.

Other units, the spokesman asserted, were landed at the Jukong Wharf, halfway between Yangtszepoo and Woosung, under the cover of a heavy naval artillery barrage. Regions adjacent to the wharf were occupied by the Japanese, the spokesman added.

Troops Bombed

Heavy damage was inflicted on units of the 57th division and 58th division of the Chinese army concentrated at Peihsinching, west of Jessfield Park, on Sunday when Japanese naval aircraft carried out a series of bombing operations in that area, a spokesman of the Japanese Naval Attaché's office declared yesterday morning.

Three separate raids were carried out by the Japanese 'planes, at eight a.m., at noon, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, the spokesman said.

He added the Chinese troops in that area numbered approximately 8,000 men. "Severe casualties," the spokesman asserted, "were sustained by the Chinese."

The Japanese 'planes, the spokesman concluded, though subjected to heavy fire from the Chinese machine gun batteries, returned without damage.

Chinese Claim Successes

Following the loss of Paoshan late on Sunday afternoon, after repulsing several previous attacks, the Chinese troops in that sector repaired to defend the line extending from Yuehpu to the Lion Forest Forts, according to a Chinese communiqué.

The timely withdrawal of the Chinese troops to this line, it was learned, aimed at preventing a junction of the attacking Japanese detachments with their comrades in the sector to the north of Lotien.

With the arrival of reinforcements on Sunday night, however, the Chinese forces commenced a furious attack on Paoshan early yesterday morning.

It was learned that serious fighting was in progress in the vicinity of Sankuantang, a little over a mile from Paoshan, yesterday.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops in the Lion Forest Fort sector are taking precautionary measures against attempted landing of Japanese troops from that section of the coast.

Since last Thursday, according to information from Chinese military quarters, a number of Japanese warships have been busily moving back and forth off the coast in that section.

Several attempts, it was learned, have been made by the Japanese to land troops there during the last two days, but so far every attempt has ended in failure.

On the Yangtszepoo front severe fighting, lasting however only a brief period, occurred at a point to the east of the University of Shanghai, with both sides using mostly machine guns.

The Japanese attempt to break through the Chinese lines in that sector was to effect a junction with the Japanese troops in the Changhwapang sector.

A Counter-Attack

By a fierce counter-attack in co-operation with a battalion who stubbornly stood their ground inside the city despite its siege by Japanese units yesterday, Chinese reinforcements rushed to the vicinity succeded in regaining complete control of the walled town of Paoshan by 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to a report received from the front late last night, by the Central News Agency.

China To Appeal To League

Nanking, Sept. 6.

China has decided to make a formal appeal to the League of Nations against Japanese aggression, according to an announcement to-day by a spokesman of the Foreign Office.

"There is no doubt," he added, "that the present situation in the Far East arose out of Japan's aggressive activities in China, and it is believed that League members will give China their unreserved support."—Reuter.

Sporting News

GIANTS STILL IN THE LEAD

Full Scores of Major League Baseball Fixtures

New York, Sept. 5.

The following are the full scores and league standings to-day in the major leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Brooklyn	6	12	3
Cincinnati	3	5	0
St. Louis	2	7	1
Cincinnati	0	4	1
St. Louis	1	4	0
Chicago	0	6	2
Pittsburgh	7	10	0
Chicago	1	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	4	2

New York v. Boston (doubleheader) postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	5	14	1
New York	10	13	0
Detroit	2	7	0
Chicago	5	8	0
St. Louis	5	10	0
Cleveland	9	17	2
St. Louis	1	8	1
Cleveland	2	10	2

Boston v. Philadelphia postponed owing to rain.

Team Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	74	48	.608
Chicago	73	51	.580
St. Louis	66	58	.532
Pittsburgh	64	59	.520
Boston	61	62	.496
Philadelphia	53	71	.427
Brooklyn	52	70	.426
Cincinnati	49	71	.408

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	82	40	.672
Detroit	72	50	.581
Chicago	73	55	.570
Boston	66	54	.550
Cleveland	64	57	.529
Washington	56	63	.471
Philadelphia	39	81	.325
St. Louis	37	86	.301

—Reuter.

RECORD DIVIDEND AT GERMAN COURSE

Berlin, Sept. 5.

The totalisator returned record figures at the Karlshorst racing meeting here to-day, one of the steeplechase events being won by a horse by name of Ob for which the tote returned 31,940 to 10.—Trans-Ocean.

SCOTTISH LAWN BOWLERS v. THE REST

A match has been arranged for next Saturday at the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club Greens, Scots versus The Rest. The list will close at 3 p.m. sharp. Members wishing to take part in this game must report in person by that time. The game is open to all Shanghai Lawn Bowlers.

FINLAND BEATS BRITAIN AT ATHLETICS

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Helsingfors, Sept. 5.

Finland beat Britain by 92 points to 67 in a two-day athletic competition which ended to-day.

The Finns led by 44 to 30 at the close of the first day.—Reuter.

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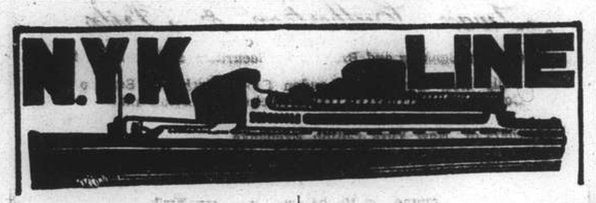

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Leave Shanghai

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HIKAWA MARU ..... Sept. 6
HIYE MARU ..... Sept. 18

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To South American (West Coast Ports) (From Kobe)

To Kobe and Yokohama

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SHANGHAI MARU ..... Sept. 12
NAGASAKI MARU ..... Sept. 16
SHANGHAI MARU ..... Sept. 19

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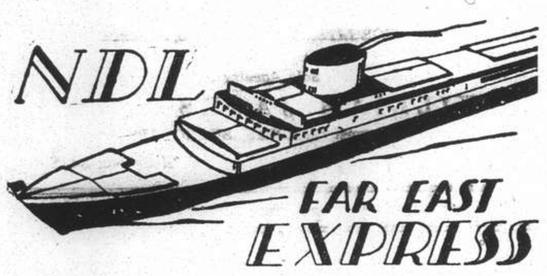

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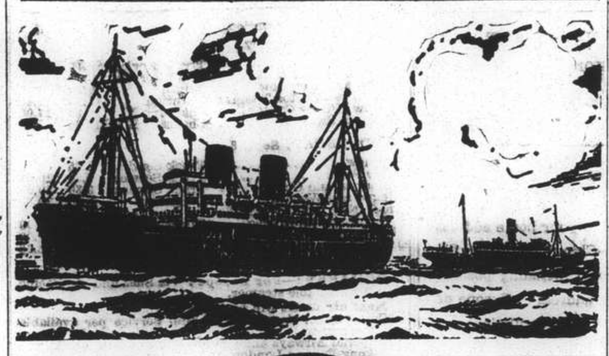

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Pres. COOLIDGE	Sept. 18	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Oct. 6	
Pres. JACKSON	Sept. 25	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	——	Oct. 13

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Pres. VAN BUREN		Sept. 12	Sept. 14
Pres. JACKSON	Sept. 12	Sept. 18	Sept. 20
Pres. GARFIELD	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Sept. 28

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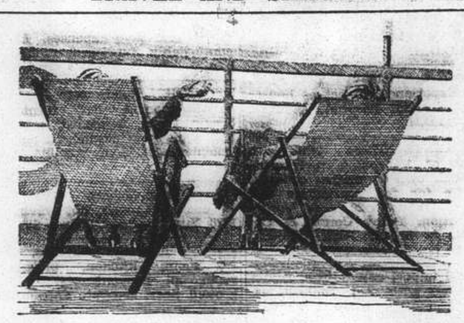

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Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	—	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 1	--	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
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SHENGKING Sept. 10. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—From French Bund on Friday, Sept. 10th, at noon. For freight or passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 10-9

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TINGSANG Sept. 7. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON.—Sails on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at noon. For freight or passage, apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 7-9

HSIN PEKING Sept. 8. NINGPO.—From French Bund on Wednesday, Sept. 8. For freight or passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 8-9

CHAKSANG Sept. 9. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON.—Sails on Thursday, Sept. 9. For freight or passage, apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 9-9

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SZECHUEN Sept. 11. HONGKONG and CANTON.—From French Bund on Saturday, Sept. 11th, at 3 p.m. For freight or passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 11-9

KIUNGCHOW Sept. 12. HONGKONG and CANTON.—From French Bund on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. For freight or passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 12-9

Vessels Leaving

SOUTH CHINA COAST

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Date and Destination	Per	Reg.	Ord.
TUESDAY, Sept. 7.			
Foochow	Truck Service	$ 8.15	$ 8.30
River Ports	Truck Service	$ 9.30	$ 10.00
Ningpo and Wenchow	Shinfa	$ 9.30	$ 10.00
T'tao W'wei Chefoo T'tsin	Shuntien	$ 11.15	$ 11.45
Swatow H'kong Canton	Chaksang X	$ 16.30	$ 17.00
Amoy via Swatow	Chaksang X	$ 16.30	$ 17.00
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8.			
Foochow	Truck Servic	3.15	8.30
River Ports	Truck Service	9.30	10.00
Weihaiwei and Chefoo	Truck Service	9.30	10.00
Ningpo and Wenchow	Lungshan	9.30	10.00
Aust. N.Z. Manila Canada U.S.A. via Hongkong	Tjinegara	16.30	18.00
Hongkong and Canton	Tjinegara	17.30	18.00
Japan Korea Formosa	Nagasaki M.	17.30	18.00

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Weather, Time and Tide

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1937 (3rd day of 8th moon)	SICCAWEI Sept. 5 16.00	SICCAWEI Sept. 5 21.00	SICCAWEI Sept. 6 4.00	SICCAWEI Sept. 6 9.00	GUTZLAFF Sept. 6 9.00	GUTZLAFF Sept. 6 14.00
Barometer inches	29.87	29.90	29.87	29.89	—	—
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.04	—0.05	—0.05	—0.04	—	—
at 32 F. (,, ,, 12 hrs.)	—0.05	—0.03	—0.00	—0.01	—	—
Wind (direction)	SSE	SE	SE	SSW	—	—
,, (miles per hour)	11.2	8.1	5.6	9.9	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	94.°1	80.°4	77.°5	85.°3	—	—
Humidity	52	90	93	75	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	1	2	2	2	—	—
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report September 5	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.91	—0.05	29.84
Temp. Min. 76.°8 Max. 97.°7	87.°3	+1.°4	76.°6
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	25.09	—	34.85

Date	7/9	8/9	9/9	10/9	11/9	12/9	13/9	14/9	15/9
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.32	5.23	5.33	5.34	5.34	5.35	5.36	5.37	5.37
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.11	18.10	18.09	18.07	18.07	18.06	18.05	18.04	18.02
Moon rises at Shanghai	7.53	8.50	9.47	10.41	11.34	0.25	13.13	13.58	14.40
Moon sets at Shanghai	19.24	19.59	20.37	21.17	22.02	22.49	23.41	00.00	0.35
Flood makes Shanghai	11.41	11.58	12.02	12.27	13.03	13.56	15.10	16.32	18.00
Ebb. makes Shanghai	16.20	16.50	17.15	17.52	18.35	19.30	20.40	22.15	23.15
H.W. at Woosung Bar	1.03	1.33	2.04	2.36	3.09	3.50	4.42	5.48	7.20

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RESERVE FUNDS .... Frs. 133,000,000

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Cantho	Pnom-Penh
Canton	Pondichery
Djibouti	Quinhon
Fort-Bayard	Saigon
Haiphong	Thanhoa
Hankéou	Tourane
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Calcutta	Kuching (Sarawak)	Sitiawan (Malay States)
Canton	Madras	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	Manila	Tientsin
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Colombo	New York	Tongkah (Bhuket)
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Sterling Reserve Fund £6,500,000
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Hamburg	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hankow	New York	Tokyo
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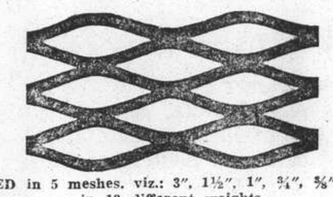

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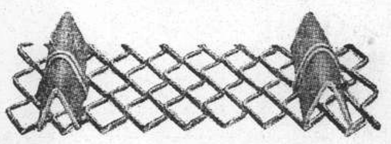

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